Valley recalls Bandito Tiburcio Vasquez at Fiesta de los Amigos time

FOLLOWING IN THE footsteps of his great-uncle, romantic bandit-hero Tiburcio Vasquez, Luis Wolter is pictured romancing a pretty girl. Luis, who operates Carmel Valley landmark Wolter's Hacienda, claims his grandmother (Tiburcio's sister) was born in the old Boronda adobe. Taking his line with a grain of salt is 18-year-old Debbie Van Stone whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralphe Carter, will have horses from their Gold Oaks Stable in the Fiesta de los Amigos parade and 12th Annual Horse Show Labor Day weekend.

(Photo by George T.C.Smith)

A fascinating story about Tiburcio Vasquez, Monterey's bandit hero and his escapade here in the Valley that involves a poor but beautiful widow and a mortgage-collecting villain is told by Harry Downie, curator of Carmel Mission, who related it when asked recently about early days here. Old Spanish days will be celebrated next month by the "Fiesta de los Amigos."

The story has so much of the comic opera about it that it makes a delightful reason for recreating bandito days and for growing Tiburcio Vasquez beards for the Fiesta beard contest sponsored by the Volunteer firemen. The true story is published for the first time in The Outlook with the permission of Mr. Downie who refrained from telling it before out of respect to the now deceased relatives of David Jacks, the "villain of Monterey."

According to Mr. Downie, Tiburcio was visiting a poor widow in Carmel Valley (whom Mr. Downie gallantly did not name) when Jacks rode up from Monterey to warn her that if she did not have a certain sum by the next month, he would foreclose her mortgage.

GIFT FOR WIDOW

After Jacks left, Vasquez came out of his hiding place (he had a price on his head at this time and was wanted in Monterey for hanging) and gave the widow the sum she needed, making her promise she would make Jacks sign a receipt the next time he came before she

(Cont. on page 7)

Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. VI, No. 32 | 10 Cents | August 9, 1967

9 hole golf course proposed for Robles Water Co. meadow; election Tuesday

A proposal to develop the Robles del Rio Water Company meadow property into its former use as a golf course and the election of the board of directors are the major items scheduled for the annual meeting of the Water Company, on Tuesday, Aug 15.

The meeting will be held in the old theatre of Robles del Rio Lodge at 8 p.m.

Proxies have been mailed to shareholders to determine their opinions on whether the property should be leased for development of a golf course. It was reported yesterday that a preliminary tabulation of proxies returned favored the proposal by 4 to 1. This ratio was based on shares, not on individual property owners, since shares are determined by amount of property held.

ELECTION

The slate presented by the nominating committee names Fred Boehme for president, Mrs. Mildred Dobie for secretary, Rex Pryer for treasurer and Mrs. Lucille Erdle and Mrs. David Rudolph as board members. Each has agreed to serve if elected and nominations from the floor are also in order.

A proposal from Earl R. Scannell of San Jose to develop the 21-acre meadow in upper Robles del Rio into a membership golf course has been received by the Water Company. Mr. Scannell also desired to purchase Robles del Rio Lodge and incorporate its facilities, pool and tennis court into the complex.

The proposal would have to be submitted to vote of the shareholders in the water company (each property owner in Robles del Rio has one or more shares). Approval would require a majority of the shares voting.

PROPOSED GOLF COURSE

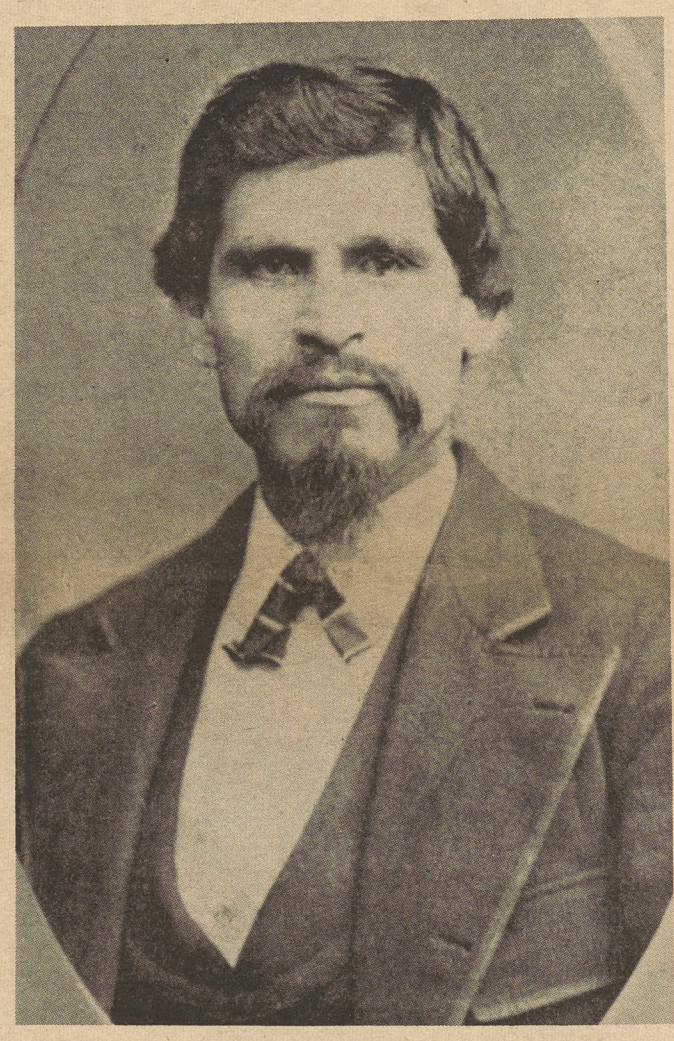
Scannell proposes to put in $100,000 in improvements with an automatic sprinkling system and grass fairways. At the termination of the 25-year lease which has a token payment of $100 per year, the property plus improvements would revert to the Water Company.

This property, plus two other parcels in Robles were deeded to the community as a golf course by the developer, Frank Porter. There is a deed restriction that it must be kept as a golf course or open space unless the unanimous consent of the 40 or so property owners immediately contingent to the meadow approve a change.

According to attorney Rex Pryer, a member of the board, the membership which Scannell proposes would entitle shareholders to an advantage on both the initial fee as well as 75% of the monthly charge. For a limited period of time upon opening, shareholders could purchase memberships for $150 as against a $300 or $350 membership for property owners outside the Robles area. After that, memberships would be standard prices for shareholders, but they would still receive the other advantages.

There would be a limit of 500 memberships at any one time and if a shareholder sold

(Cont. on pg. 8)



TIBURCIO VASQUEZ. From a photograph taken while Vasquez was in jail awaiting trial in San Jose. (Photo courtesy of San Jose Landmarks Commission)

Vandals smash valued ceramic decorations at Cruickshank home

The two beautiful ceramic pigeon lamps that topped the gate columns of Mrs. F.G. Cruickshank's home on Carmel Valley Rd. were destroyed by vandals last weekend.

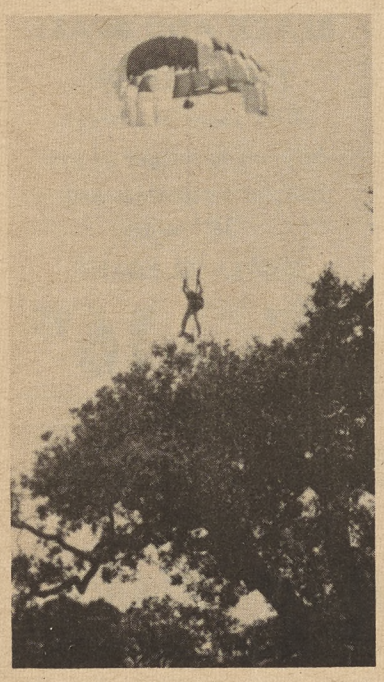
Mrs. Cruickshank discovered the first one broken on the ground inside the gate on Sunday morning. Its mate was still untouched. She picked it up, hoping that it could be cemented together and remounted.

Monday morning she discovered the second pigeon broken into bits on the outside of the gate. It had apparently been hauled down from the pillar and dashed against a garden rock.

The pigeons weighed about 50 pounds each and were especially designed for the Cruickshank home by artist and architect Millard Sheets. They were expensive decorations, but valued mainly for their beauty by their owner and many Valley people who enjoyed them while driving or walking past on Carmel Valley Rd.

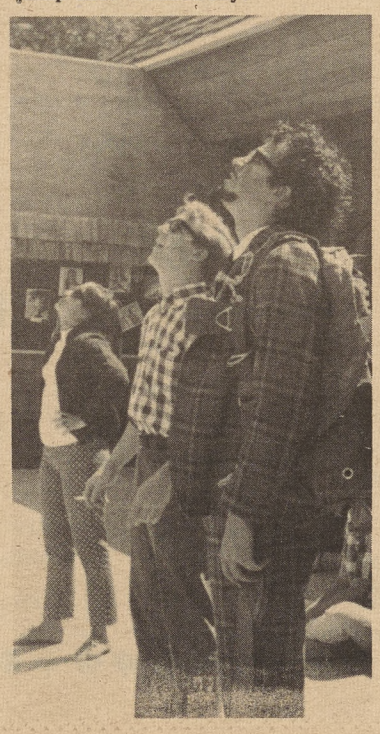
"This was done for pure love of destruction," Mrs. Cruickshank declared. "It is terrifying to think that people can be so mean."

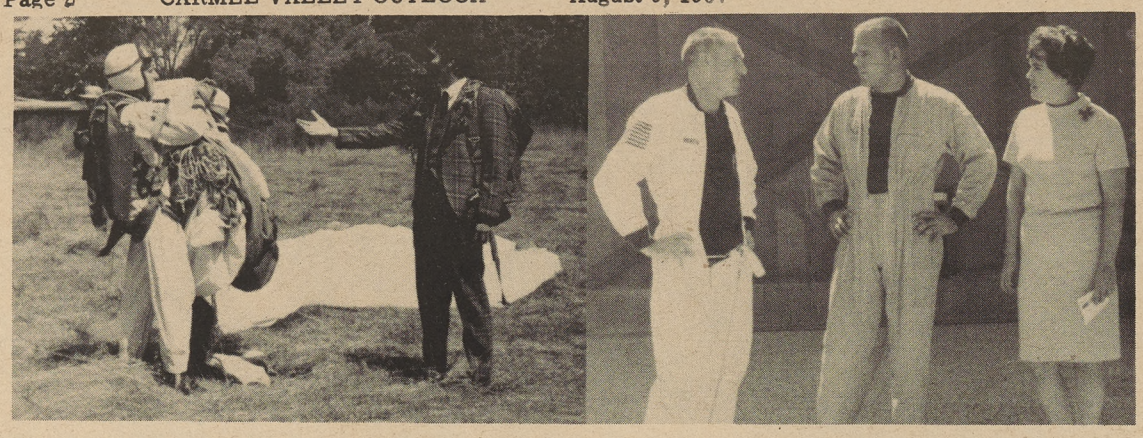
Parachutists publicize play



ABOVE – PARACHUTIST Jim Baldwin almost landed in the trees, but bounced off Mary Brashear's car instead, in the parachute drop which publicized the opening of "Eden Skidoo" at White Oaks Theatre.

BELOW-MICK COLLINS, who makes his entrance into "Eden Skidoo" by parachute, joined the spectators who craned their necks to watch the double chute jump last Wednesday.





LEFT—NORM HEATON, head of the U.S. Parachute Club, made a bull's eye landing on the ten-foot spot adjacent to White Oaks Theatre and actor Michael Collins who parachutes in the play, "Eden Skidoo," congratulated him on his prowess. The stunt was part of publicity for the opening of the new play.
RIGHT—MARGOT DOOLIN of the White Oaks staff (right) visited with parachutists (left to right) Norm Heaton and Jim Baldwin after their free fall

CUSD adopts 1967—68 budget

The Carmel Unified School District board adopted the final budget for the coming school year last week.

The total figure of $2,596,867 dollars was approved unanimously by the board with no discussion from the audience. Extensive study of the budget had been made at previous meetings.

Superintendent Harris Taylor commented that the adopted budget was a reasonable one which fulfills the committment to the voters and reflects the immediate needs of the district.

In other business the board resolved to authorize the county auditor to levy a tax not to exceed one and a half cents to conduct a study of vocational technical programs in county high schools and junior colleges.

Superintendent Harris Taylor explained that the three school districts and the college district from the Peninsula would cooperate to make technical training available to those students who were interested without a great cost to the taxpayers. By cooperation between the schools, each could provide a portion of the training without having to install equipment and hire teachers to conduct a full-scale vocational curriculum in one school.

Since the students in tehcnical classes would be in the minority, they could be bussed to classes at Pacific Grove or Monterey or MPC to share the use of an electronics lab, for example, at far less cost than having each school attempt to install such facilities.

In other board business, Walter Hinton was authorized to advertise for bids for new roofs on two buildings at Woods School. The bid will exceed $4,000 and Hinton has been working closely with board member Stephen Sassoon in determining the allowable roof weight. These new roofs were included in the tax override package and have a top priority rating according to Hinton.

Superintendent Taylor asked the board members to consider a time when they can tour the schools in the district. Extensive maintenance work has been done on all buildings but the high school has been number one on the list and according to Taylor, is finally looking like a school building again.

Annual meeting of Robles Water Company to air opinions; elect board of directors

(Cont. from page 1)

his property he would be allowed to sell his membership at whatever rate he wished.

Proponents of the plan say that the development of the golf course would increase property values and enhance the recreational facilities of the area.

Those who are against it feel that the traffic problem on the narrow Robles roads would be excessive if the course is successful, and if it isn't, then the problems caused by its reversal to the Water Company could be costly.

Others feel that the property should be dedicated only as a scenic easement and maintained as open space.

The 21-acre meadow has not been used as a golf course since the 1930's and has been maintained solely as open space since then.

A large turnout is expected at the annual meeting on Tuesday when the controversy will be aired publicly for the first time.

WATER CO. HISTORY

The Robles del Rio Water Company was an operating water works until about 15 years ago when it sold to California Water Company. The open property of the meadow, a field and river front land on Lower Circle remained as open space, owned by the shareholders (property owners) in Robles del Rio.

The $30,000 purchase price was invested in the Eaton-Howard stock fund and returns an income of approximately $500 per year. Additional monies come to the board from transfer fees as property is sold in Robles del Rio. The board of the now-defunct water company handles the land care of the property, plowing the fields as a fire precaution and trimming trees.

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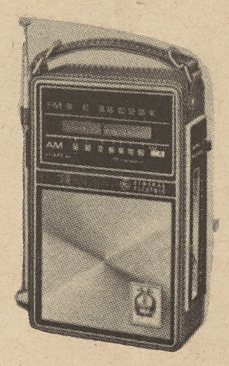

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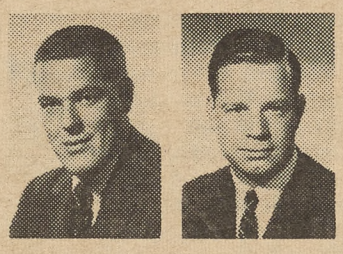
Bring the whole family. We're having open house between 1 and 5 p.m. at 760 Del Monte Center in Monterey. The famous Wells Fargo stagecoach will be there, complete with four-horse hitch. If you've never ridden an authentic stagecoach before, now's your chance. There'll be refreshments, and you will also get a gift copy of our gold country booklet and map. Manager Paul A. Renstrom with his Assistant Manager Robert M. Walker and their staff will welcome you and show you around. And in the meantime, if we can answer any questions, just call: 373-2606.



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FORMERLY WELLS FARGO BANK AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY/MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

EDITORIAL

That dangerous corner

It is a common occurrrence to see 10 or 12 cars lined up on the Valley Road attempting to get onto Highway one, going both north and south. At the same time, cars with the right-of-way back up on Highway one, trying to make the turn into Carmel Valley.

After waiting what seemed an eternity to get on our way to Carmel last week, we were reminded of a number of years ago when the road department refused to put in a light at the Pacific Grove-Carmel cutoff because "eventually there was going to be an interchange there."

Back in 1956 it could take 15 minutes to get across Highway one and on the road to PG... and it took a number of years before the interchange corrected the problem.

We have often wondered whether the refusal of a road department to provide interim relief is not a planned procedure to push through the freeways and interchanges which are often abhorred by the community. If the problem is bad enough and goes on to the point of utter frustration, citizens finally break down, acquiesce and accept whatever monstrosity is forced upon them as the lesser of two evils.

It would seem a simple matter to put in a light to facilitate traffic flow now and decrease the chance of accidents at a corner that is becoming clogged with cars. The State Division of Highways plans a light just below at the intersection of Highway one and River Rd., but a temporary light now at the dangerous Carmel Valley Rd. intersection could save a life.

Even if there is an interchange in our future... this could guarantee a future for someone who might not make it across.

—GD

PERSPECTIVE

TO THE EDITOR

Fiesta and liquor

Editor, The Outlook:

I am writing concerning the plans for Carmel Valley's Fiesta de los Amigos. The Outlook mentioned 12 Valley organizations were joining in to help. I wonder if all our Valley citizens know why as you correctly mentioned in the Outlook, that "almost every civic, church and social group in the Valley is cooperating?" Why only "almost every group?" Why wouldn't every group cooperate in the Fiesta that gives 50% for Valley youth activities? Don't we all know how important youth activities are today in turning the tide of juvenile delinquency? The intent of my letter is to inform you and others why our church (Community Chapel) is not helping and to ask the Valley citizens to think about what we are really doing in the name of helping our youth.

Why then are not all groups and churches cooperating for the benefit of our Valley youth? The reason our church felt it could not participate was because a group was planning a hard liquor stand at the Fiesta. Our minister asked Mr. Brandt to ask this group to reconsider and possibly limit the operation of the liquor stand to the evening hours. This group refused.

Therefore, my church was forced by their beliefs, not to participate as an organized group. At first, I told our board members it would be a shame if we couldn't join in with the community even though there was a liquor stand. However, our minister pointed out to us that the purpose of the Fiesta and the presence of the liquor stand represented two mutually conflicting ideas that would destroy the original intent of truly helping our Valley youth. Consequently, he advised the church board to protest by not participating. I thought it was wrong for our church to act in this manner when its influence is needed so much in our community.

Protests to me were always a negative way and that a better way would be by example and a positive show of something better. If there was only some way to raise the level of the Fiesta to a point where the people would be attracted to another Fiesta activity. For example getting the Monterey Sing Out group to sing all afternoon right next to the liquor stand. Ideas like this went through my mind, but as they did I became more and more convinced that it was a matter of right and wrong and our church should take a stand. We hope to be able to participate in other activities for the youth that includes a better example. It is very important that our churches protest be taken as a positive one! We do want to help and cooperate but not in front of a liquor stand while our children look on. Maybe the label "hypocrites" that the youth have given their elders is a valid one.

So as it stands now, "bring your kids to the big Fiesta so they can watch you or others get happily stoned." (A perfect example of what not to teach them.) But never fear our liquor money will try and provide activities so they won't become like we are.

Yours truly,
Jerry Katzmann

Chairman comments

The Outlook referred the above letter to Sam Brandt, chairman of the Fiesta, for comment.

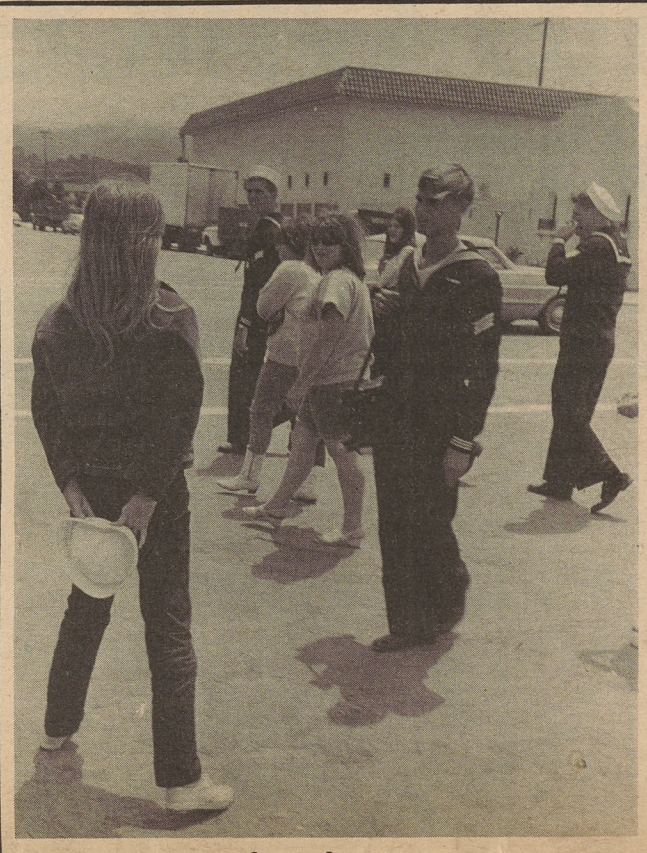
He said, "While the profits of the Fiesta will go to youth, the event is presented not only for the entire community's enjoyment but for the entire Peninsula.

"Every Valley organization was offered the opportunity to participate to make the most money that they wished for the youth of the area. While liquor will be served, it is not an assumption that everyone will be drinking just because it is there. The bar has purposely been located at a distance from the youth activities, adjacent to an exisiting liquor store.

"The Lions Club members are all parents and I certainly believe I can trust them not to over-serve and to control the situation. Besides, since the Fiesta takes in the whole Village area this year, within its confines are a number of bars and liquor stores which will be operating during the hours of the Fiesta.

"Liquor was served throughout the Fiesta last year, although the nighttime service during the Ball was catered by an outside organization so that the net profit was cut down considerably.

"I see nothing wrong in having liquor available through the auspices of the Lions Club, which has probably done more than any other group to aid the community."



Games gals play

PLAYFULLY GRABBING his hat, a young gal teases a sailor on a Monterey street. The photo by Regina Hicks of Carmel shows her special talent for catching human interest picture stories.

Rails inspire rhyme

Editor, The Outlook:

Sterling sends this poem from his seat on the Canadian-Pacific R.R. on way to Canadian Expo.

Personally, I think more thought should have been given on the folly of educating Chinese on our scientific methods of making bombs. My nephew writes from Germany that everything they do there is kept very, very secretive, but what good is that when the colleges and newspapers in this country blat everything out?

Felicia Mummert

THE CREED OF SPEED

To fly through the air
With time to spare
Is the modern way to travel,
But I like to feel
A pounding of steel
And see the landscape unravel.

We can circle the earth
From a cloud-cushioned berth,
And contract an expanse of terrain,
Though we soar up aloft
On air that is soft
We miss the clickering train.

Though one feels the need
Of this air rending speed,
In a dash through realms of space,
There should be some thought
About what has been wrought
To keep up this furious pace.

Sterling D. Mummert,
Carmel Valley

IN SHORT

A 14-YEAR perfect attendance pin was presented to Herb Brownell by Pres. Joe Ricupero of Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club at a recent meeting. Tops in attendance for the club, Brownell, local realtor and state inheritance tax appraiser, is a past Kiwanis lieutenant governor and a charter member of the club.

COWBOY ARTIST Jack Swanson from Cachagua has achieved the ultimate honor for a Western artist. His painting, "Heading for the Cut," has been selected to hang in the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, located in Western Heritage Center in Oklahoma City.

Jack's painting has the distinction of being the only one hanging in the center which represents early California cowboys, or Vaqueros.

VISTA, the volunteer corps in the War on Poverty is having a recruitment drive Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Dept. of Employment at 480 Webster in Monterey and 342 Front St. in Salinas. Donald Addy, a former Vista volunteer in the Gros Vantre Indian Reservation in Montana and Roger Huitric, a former Peace Corpsman from Caracas, Venezuela, will talk to anyone over 18 who is interested in finding out what they might contribute to the program.

THE PRESS OF DUTY kept Lt. Richard Schreibman, USA, off the line of duty in "Charley's Aunt" at the Circle Theatre for five performances. He is back now to take over his part from Director Norman McPhee who has been standing in for him (with great success we might add).

The Rhyming Philosopher

When August comes 'round as a yearly event
It's time to discuss our vacation.
Bemoaning last year when we camped in a tent
And damaged my chef's reputation.

The wife has a yen for some ritzy resort
Where somebody else does the cookin';
Though I'm for a plain piscatorial sport —
Let's face it — I don't get a look in.

"Let's jump in the car," I suggest in despair,
"And visit historical places:
The South and the East, the Canadian Fair,
And maybe the Kentucky races."

Her eye seems to puncture my clever intent,
"You're drunk," she declares, "or just tipsy
To entertain notions I'd ever consent
To wander around like a Gypsy."

I mention at last: "Las Vegas has loads
Of high class hotels and posh dinners!"
This compromise worked — we're hitting the roads
To where we both hope to be winners!"

No. 221 Harry W. Fletcher

Carmel Valley Outlook
A LEGAL NEWSPAPER
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1967
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASS'N., INC.

VIOLINIST JUDY WENDEL will be accompanied by Community Chapel Choir Director Sunzah Park, in a concert at the Chapel Aug. 15.

CV Community Chapel sponsors concert series for organ fund

The music committee of the CV Community Chapel is sponsoring a series of concerts to raise money for the music department. The first program will be Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 8 p.m. at the Chapel.

LIEDER SINGER

The first part of the program will be a number of German Lieder sung by Jeanne Canada, well-known local singer, accompanied on the piano by Seung Paik Park, the church organist. Mr. Park is a graduate of the Musasino Conservatory of Music in Tokyo and also went to George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles. He studied piano under Egon Petri in San Francisco.

VIOLIN SOLOIST

The second part of the program will be violin solos played by Miss Judy Wendel, a graduate of the Julliard School of Music. She is originally from Utah where she was a member and soloist in the Utah Symphony Orchestra. Miss Wendel has also been a member of the American Symphony Orchestra in New York under Leopold Stokowsky.

Choir director Sunzah Park will accompany her on the piano. Mrs. Park studied piano for eleven years when she was temporarily living in China before coming to this country. She has her B.A. in music from Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., and her M.A. in sacred music from the San Francisco Theological Seminary. She studied with the late Egon Petri and Bernard Abramovitch.

The object of these concerts is to raise money for a new organ for the church and the audience will be asked to make a contribution to this fund. Refreshments will be served after he concert.

Yogi Bear, Laurel and Hardy in CVYO movie

On Saturday, the CVYO will present its only summer children's matinee. Performances will be at 1 and 3 p.m.

The animated full-length color feature, "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear!" will be paired with a Laurel and Hardy comedy, "The Live Ghost."

All seats will be 35¢ and there will be adult supervision for the little ones.

CHARLEY'S AUNT, played by Nick Hovick, successfully fends off a terrified admirer, played by Melvin Isenburger, in the uproarious comedy at the Circle Theatre.

(Photo by Ruth Velissaratos)

LEISURE TIMES

Review

'Eden Skidoo' premiere is exciting experience; lyrics clever, music fresh

It was an exciting experience to watch the opening night of Eden Skidoo at White Oaks Theatre, knowing that this was the first time the play had ever been produced. Like a premiere on Broadway . . . this was all new . . . no precedent with which to compare.

Authors Robert Rosenblum and Howard Schuman have contributed a fresh new feeling to the stereotyped musical that has become an important part of the American Theatre with the advent of "Oklahoma!"

Most noteworthy in Eden Skidoo are the words . . . be they spoken or sung. Lyrics are rhymed with the most improbable words to catch the ear . . . After heartily laughing at a scene, before there is a chance to take a breath, the authors have tacked on a kicker . . . a short sentence that packs a double punch! It is a funny play . . . with a message . . . but funny! Director Gale Peterson came up with a worthwhile finished product.

The incomparable Linda Boblitt stars again, this time as Desiree Wildwood, the "faithful family retainer," and Michael (Mick) Collins in the lead of Hannibal Beam gave an equally exceptional performance as the smooth talker.

Our only criticism of Mick was that on some of the fast lines . . . and they come fast and furiously . . . his projection was not what it might be and the audience missed some of the repartee. But we're going to see it again to pick up the things we missed.

The location of the play is the happy, happy little community of Beam, which positively beams in its own organized way at everything . . . cut off from the world and scared to death of having anything to do with it. No one EVER left Beam, except Hannibal Beam, brother of the town's founder, Samuel. And this was because he wanted to see the world and was booted over the mountain.

Just after the play opens, the town receives the horrifying news that Hannibal is coming . . . which he does by parachute . . . and from then on the town is never the same.

Through a series of zany skits and songs, Hannibal brings the world to them . . . as a "therapeutic measure." (He really wants to get them to move away and vacate the land so he can cash in.)

Climax in the first act with the song, "Nothing Ever Happens until 2 a.m." comes when he introduces them to bathtub gin and a simulated speakeasy.

There isn't a number by Desiree and Hannibal that isn't well done, but when Desiree bursts on stage in her going-out-in-the-world clothes to sing, "Take Another Look," it brought down the house. Hannibal's "Homesick," after he had just arrived out of the blue, has a great switch at the end. When the two got together to sing "The Virgin of Velez-Hermano," it was priceless.

Katie Russell as Iris Beam, and Molly Near as her sister, Violet, shine in several songs, particularly Iris' rendition of "A Little More Like You," and

(Cont. on page 20)

STUDIO The

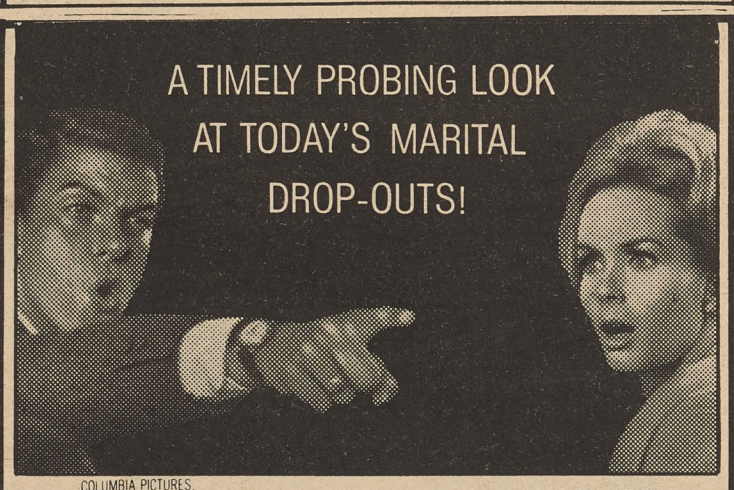
Theatre & Restaurant
Dolores St. bet. Ocean & 7th
10th Summer Musical Season
this week
"A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum"
next week
"LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE"
NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY
Reservations: 624-1661 624-2321

Dinner & Show $6
Show Alone $3
Dinner 6:30 - 7:30
Curtain 8:30

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE
CARMEL VALLEY
PHONE 659-2405
FILM THIS WEEK FRI. & SAT. AT 8:40 PM ALL SEATS $1
A JOSEPH LOSEY PRODUCTION, VENICE-ROME 1962
JEANNE MOREAU as "EVA"
WITH VIRNA LISI, STANLEY BAKER, & NONA MEDICI

CARMEL VALLEY'S
WHITE OAKS THEATRE
On Carmel Valley Road between the Tennis Ranch and Hide-A-Way Motel
Thurs., Aug. 10, 110 IN THE SHADE (Dramatic Musical)
EDEN SKIDOO
WORLD PREMIERE!
Fri., Aug. 11, Sat. Aug. 12, Sun. Aug. 13
Tues. Aug. 15, Wednesday Aug. 16
OPERA OPENS THURSDAY SEPT. 7,
RESERVE SEATS EARLY
TICKETS: Tues thru Fri, Sun Eves-Adults $3.30; Stu, Mil $2.75; Child $2.00. Sat Eve-All adm $3.30. Group rates on request. RESERVATIONS: 659-2248; 624-6739; 424-6421; 422-9291; 424-2561.
All performances at 8:30 P.M.

Golden Bough CARMEL MA.4-4044
NOW PLAYING
"BRILLIANT!" —The New Yorker
"BREATHTAKING! SWEEPING AND EXCITING." —Newsweek
The Endless Summer
A BRUCE BROWN FILM IN BRILLIANT COLOR
Eves-7:00 & 9:00



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Divorce American Style
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HELD OVER 3rd WEEK
Each Eve. 7:00—9:15
Matinees Sun. 2:00—4:15

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

Mr. and Mrs. Aquilino Zarazua entertained at their home on the El Robledo Ranch with a birthday party for their daughter, Gladys. The seven year old celebrant's sisters, Albertina and Blanca, baked the special lemon-lime birthday cup cakes.

Enjoying the afternoon of games, gifts, and refreshments were Cynthia Platter, Scarlett Hattan, Erin Mintzer, Mylinda Lowe, John Stevenson, Shane Hattan, and Rory Lowe.

* * * * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gordon Brown of Hitchcock Canyon climaxed the visit from their daughter, Cozette Mooney, and family at Lake Tahoe at the Jim Large chalet. Mr. and Mrs. David Mooney and two year old son, David Michael were recently transferred from Richmond, Virginia, to Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, so David's trip west combined business with pleasure for his new position.

The Valley-ites and their guests enjoyed the tour of the lake by both boat and auto, the privileges of Burnt Cedar Park, and a trip to the Ponderosa Ranch.

A buckboard drawn by a team of Clydesdale horses transports tourists to the ranch where all of the outdoor filming for the television series of Bonanza takes place. Under construction with a September completion date is the ranch house of the Cartwright brothers. The scenes of the ranch are presently shot at a duplicate building in Hollywood.

The Brown's poodle, Suzette, (second only in travels to John Steinbeck's, "Charlie") road both the train on the Ponderosa and the gondola ride to the snow level at Squaw Valley!

* * * * * * * *

We are indebted to Mrs. Roy (Andree) Forzani for a touching tribute to an Arabian mare owned by Mrs. Albert Boardman and her son, Sam. The mare died recently at Hidden Hills Stables.

"In Memorium—Madera AHC 4840—1947 to 1967. A quiet regal lady said goodbye to her many friends on the still morning of July 11, 1967. Both human and horse alike were saddened by her departure. Even in old age, she reflected her beauty to everyone who looked upon her. She had a queenly dignity, interrupted occasionally by a flurry of mane and tail and a sideways jump just to remind us all that she was not without the wild spirit of her desert ancestors. Born at the Kellogg Remount Station in Riverside, California, she spent most of her life in Carmel Valley. She was trained in the fine art of dressage by Mr. Beauford Clark. He also taught her to read minds, select colors and the Spanish walk. This fine Arabian mare must have had a deep love for Carmel Valley for ironically enough, she died the day before her owners departed permanently for Orinda, California."

* * * * * * * *

Fresh berries and flowers from her garden were the special treats provided by Mrs. C. L. Dawson for her forty guests when she entertained with the Benefit Bridge and Canasta Party sponsored by St, Dunstan's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Dawson's co-hostesses were Mrs. James Rutledge and Mrs. Philip Walker.

Prizes awarded at each table were golden clam shell soap dishes filled with soap. Prizes for the afternoon Highs were awarded to Mrs. David Carey who held first place in bridge; Mrs. Otts Ankor who placed second in bridge and Mrs. Irving Ollason who won the canasta award.

The August party will be held on the 23rd at the Lupin Lane home of Mrs. Philip Mothersill. Ladies wishing to attend are invited to phone reservations to Mrs. Philip Walker, 659-2280.

* * * * * * * *

An "old oak leaf cluster"

(Cont. on pg. 10)

ABORIGINAL PAINTINGS from Australia are on exhibition during August at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. The paintings are all executed on eucalyptus bark with the natural earth colors available. Hence ochre, brown, burnt sienna, white and black are the only pigments appearing on these fascinating works. A natural fixative of orchid juice binds the pigments to the bark surface.

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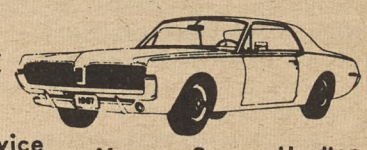

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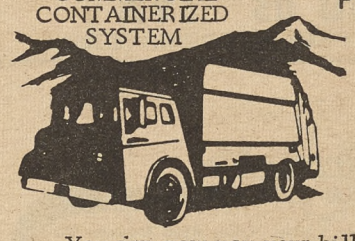

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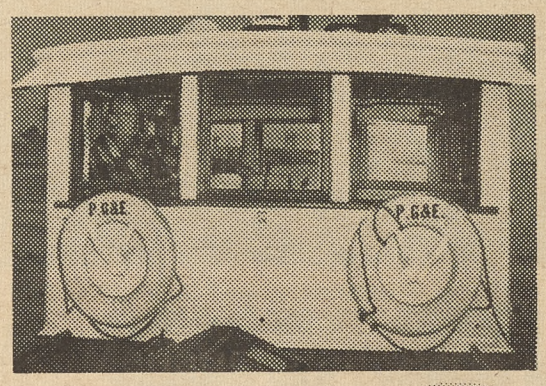
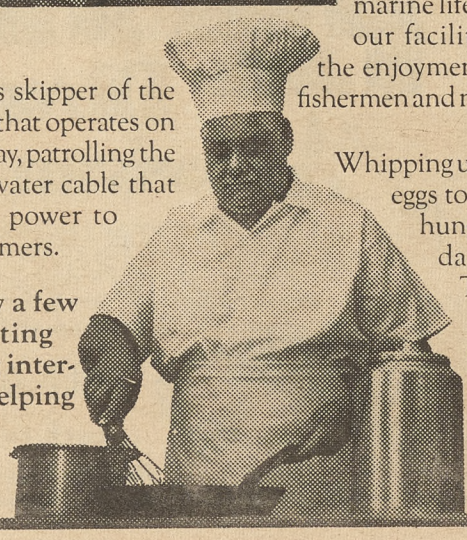
What are a tug skipper, marine biologist and camp cook doing at PG&E?



"Frogman" Jim Adams, PG&E marine biologist, and our engineers work closely with the State Department of Fish & Game and other interested groups during the planning and construction of new power plants.

His job is to insure the preservation of marine life around our facilities for the enjoyment of fishermen and naturalists.

Hank Price is skipper of the PG&E tugboat that operates on San Francisco Bay, patrolling the miles of underwater cable that supply reliable power to our many customers.



Whipping up scrambled eggs to feed 10 or 15 hungry men is just part of a day's work for camp cook Tony Agricola.

He's on the go from 4 in the morning making sure that PG&E construction crews working in isolated areas get a hearty he-man's diet every meal.

These are only a few of the interesting people—doing interesting jobs—helping PG&E serve you better.

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Carmel Valley Outlook

IT'S MONTEREY COUNTY FAIR TIME AUGUST 9 to AUGUST 13

RESORT EDITION

Peninsula Potpourri

Come To The FAIR

MONTEREY That Is!

AUGUST 9-13

August

August 9 to September 3- "Paintings of Dreams" – Bark paintings from Arnhem Land, Australia – Museum of Natural History – PG

6 – Championship Mercury Series Races – Stillwater Cove – PB

9-13 – Monterey County Fair – Fairgrounds – M

12 – Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance – Del Monte Lodge – PB

12-13 – MBYRA Race – Monterey Bay Yacht Racing Assn. – Round-the-Bay

16-20 – Pebble Beach Summer Horse Show – Pebble Beach Stables – PB

20 – Championship Mercury Series Races – Stillwater Cove – PB

21-24 – Pebble Beach Junior Tennis Championships – Pebble Beach Tennis Club – PB

26 – Pebble Beach Dressage Championship – Pebble Beach Stables – PB

September

1-3 – 3-Day Pebble Beach Equestrian Trials and Western Cup – Pebble Beach Stables – PB

2-3 – Fiesta de los Amigos, CV

2-4 – Labor Day Mercury Regatta – Stillwater Cove – PB

2-4 – Labor Day Mercury Regatta – Stillwater Cove – PB

2-3 – Third Annual Aqua-Spectacular – Cypress Swim Club – Monterey Peninsula College Pool

10-16 – NCGA Amateur Championship – Spyglass Hill – PB

12-14 – California Senior Golf Tournament – Monterey Peninsula Country Club – PB

12-10/8 – Annual Watercolor Competitive – Museum of Natural History – PG

15-17 – Tenth Annual Jazz Festival – Fairgrounds – M

16-17 – S.F.B. Morse Regatta – Stillwater Cover – PB

23 – House Tour – Women's Architectural League – C & M

24 – MBYRA Race – Monterey Bay Yacht Racing Assn.

30-10/1 – Pebble Beach Invitational Inter-Club Tennis Championships for the Social Spectator Trophy – Pebble Beach Tennis Club – PB

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CARMEL VALLEY

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Robert Isaacs Photo

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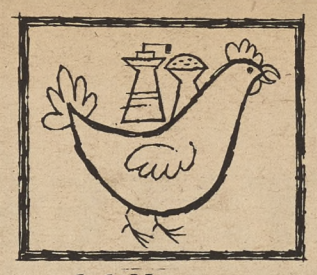

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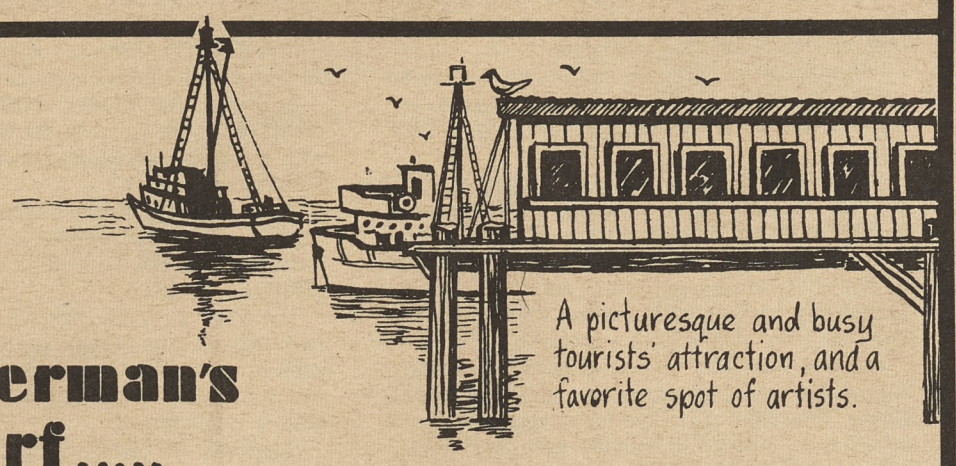
MONTEREY ..... by the bay



A picturesque and busy tourists' attraction, and a favorite spot of artists.

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GENO'S

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WHARF GALLERY

The gallery in the garret at the end of old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. Contemporary and traditional paintings by Monterey Peninsula artists. 95-E Fisherman's Wharf. Phone 372-2553.

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End of Fisherman's Wharf. Open 11:15 to 9:30 daily. A complete menu specializing in local fish and shell fish. 372-7562.

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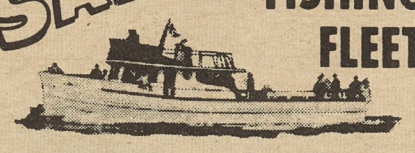

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Owned and operated by Phil and Joe Anastasi. Sea Food and Shellfish specialties are served a la carte or on complete dinners, as well as delectable Pizzas, at moderate prices, also chicken and steaks. Handsome Bar Lounge. A favorite spot since 1929. Oldest eating place on the wharf. Includes a sunny patio area for dining. Open 11 a.m. FR 2-6153.

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BE OUR GUEST! You will sample, free of charge, our fine North Coast table wines, champagnes, sherries, Ports and other premium wines. Every one is made from choice grapes grown in our own vineyards. San Martin Wines have won dozens of Gold Medals... and more than 500 awards in all. Come in soon, for a pleasurable experience!

PREMIUM TABLE WINES · CHAMPAGNES · GENERIC WINES
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(Formerly Wing Chong Market) at 835 Cannery Row. 372-1423. Come in and browse – Good selections of Canton China, Antique furniture, old prints, curios, glassware, pictures, misc. Also see our warehouse at 301 Grant St., Pacific Grove.

THE POLYGON

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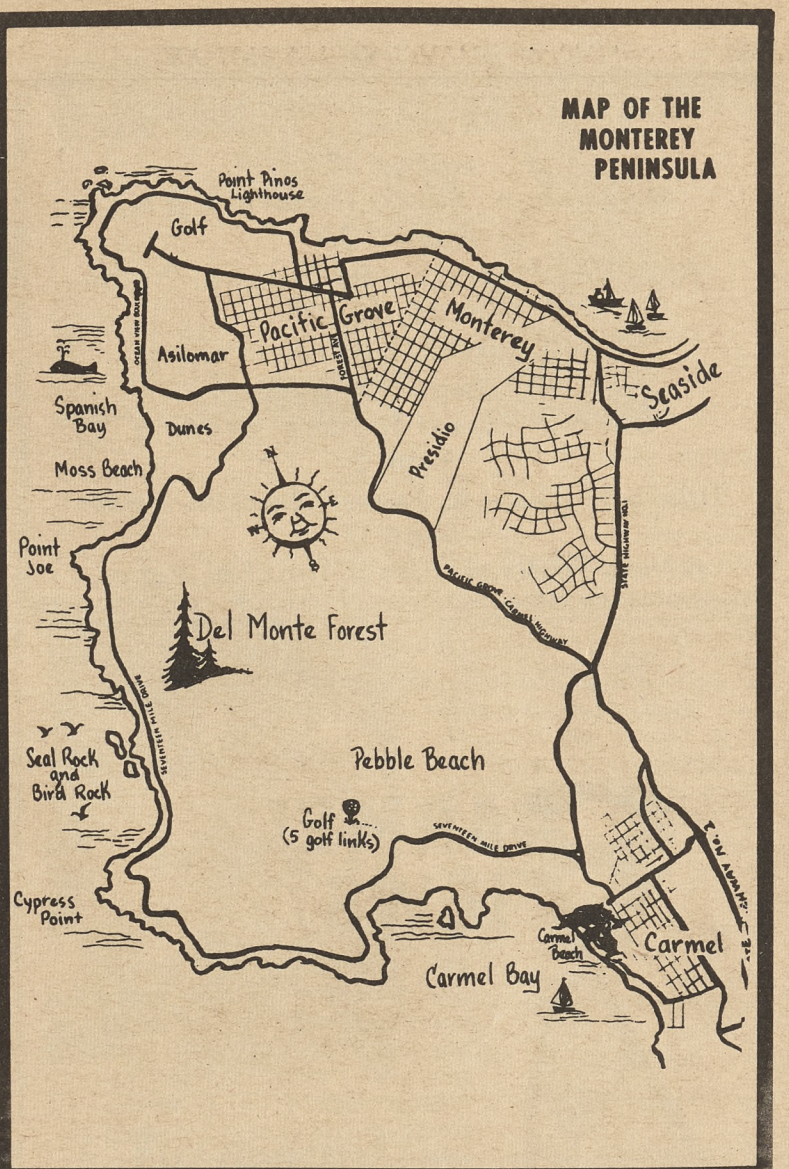
Visit Cannery Row's browsing bookstore. New, used and rare books. Large selection of posters. 837 Cannery Row.



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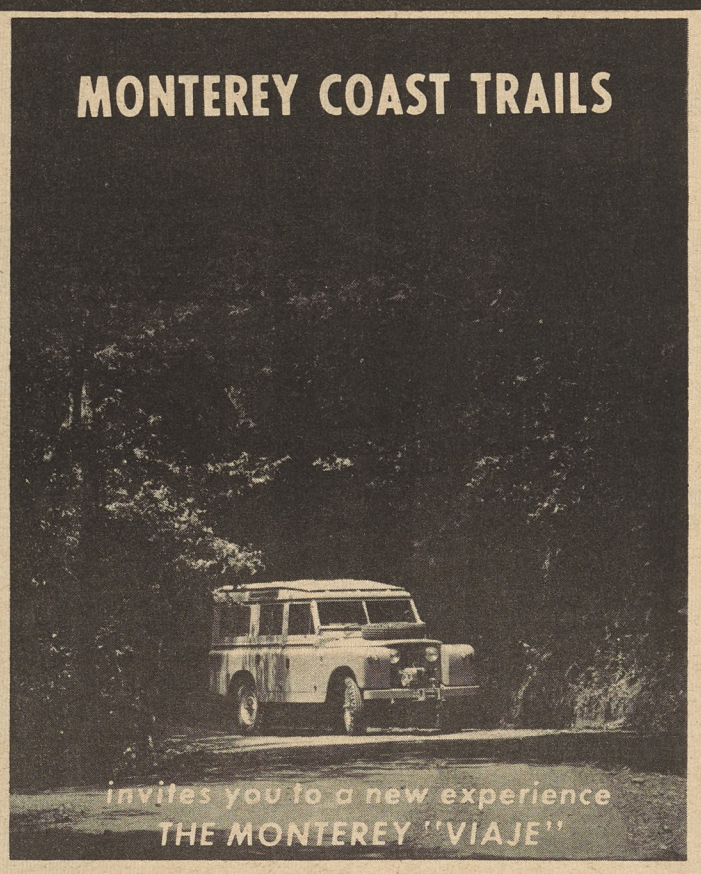


"VIAJE" is roughly the Spanish equivalent of an African Safari. The Monterey "VIAJE" consists of personal Land Rover trips into the back roads of the Coastal Mountains with views from 3000 feet above our Coast Highway. A gourmet picnic lunch served in a mountain glade or by a trout stream.

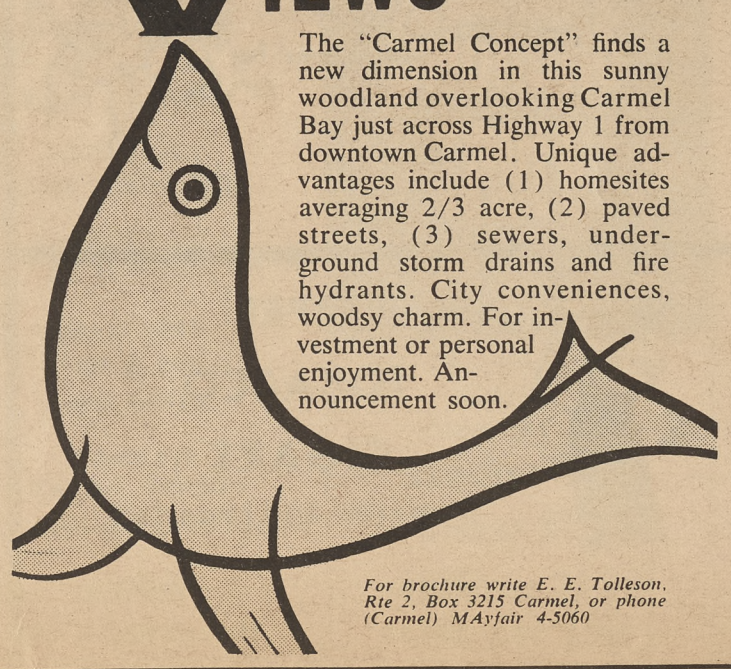
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 373–1885

FREE IN CARMEL'S FOREST THEATRE

August 13
Magic show, Forest Theatre, 2 p.m.
August 20
Highland Pipers, Forest Theatre, 2 p.m.
Aug. 25, 26, 27
"Oliver," Forest Theatre, evening
Sept. 1, 2, 3
"Oliver," Forest Theatre, evening
Sept. 3
Opera Workshop, Forest Theatre, 2 p.m.
Sept. 17
Jeffers Festival, Forest Theatre, 2 p.m.

coming event

CARMEL VIEWS



The "Carmel Concept" finds a new dimension in this sunny woodland overlooking Carmel Bay just across Highway 1 from downtown Carmel. Unique advantages include (1) homesites averaging 2/3 acre, (2) paved streets, (3) sewers, underground storm drains and fire hydrants. City conveniences, woodsy charm. For investment or personal enjoyment. Announcement soon.

For brochure write E. E. Tolleson, Rte 2, Box 3215 Carmel, or phone (Carmel) MAyfair 4-5060

Free bus service

There's something for everyone at the Fair!

Bay Rapid Transit will provide free bus service for fairgoers to and from the Monterey County Fair and National Horse Show, Fair manager George Wise has announced.

The service is again being offered because freeway construction at and near the fairgrounds puts parking space at a premium.

Passengers may flag down the free busses at any intersection along the routes, and may depart busses at street corners on their return trip.

Four busses, each designating the special service by Fair signs attached to the front and sides, will leave downtown areas of Seaside, Pacific Grove, Monterey and Carmel each morning of the Fair's five-day run, starting Aug. 9. Round-trip service will continue through the day until the Fair closes each night.

Carmel schedule: Terminal is at the parking lot at Carmel High School on Highway 1 and Ocean Ave. Bus will leave terminal, starting at 10:15 a.m., every 40 minutes until 9:35 p.m., with intersection stops. Route is west on Ocean Ave. to the library, then east on Ocean Ave. along the regular bus route via Carpenter St. to Highway 1, then along Fremont and Mark Thomas Dr. to the Fair, terminating at the Hunt Club gate.

The return bus will continue south on Highway 1 directly to Carmel High School and then to Carmel. Last bus for Carmel will leave the Fairgrounds at the Hunt Club gate at 10:20 p.m.

The Monterey Fair offers educational opportunities to some 60,000 youthful exhibitors each year. Projects by the younger members of the county's farming areas completed with 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America chapters will be displayed. These include animal showing, clothes making, food preservation, nutrition and home furnishings.

Auctioneer Art Bayer will conduct the Junior Livestock auction on the morning of Saturday, Aug. 12. Profits from the sale help youth increase their herds, buy equipment, and often pay toward their college expenses.

Grange Day is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 13, offering a showcase of vegetables and fruits in the Agricultural Building.

Commercial exhibits of goods, gadgets and services will be displayed in the Exhibition Hall.

Cookies, pies, cakes, breads and candies are displayed in the Home Economics building, along with examples of craftsmanship by children in science and art.

Prize-winning flower arrangements, potted plants, and formal garden construction will be on display in the Floriculture and Horticulture exhibition areas.

The Fine Arts division is again sub-divided into two classes—traditional and modern—and each in its own building, where the work of painters and sculptors that has survived a jury of selection is displayed.

Hundreds of hand-crafted creations — from jade jewelry to hand weaving — will be exhibited in the Crafts Building, while nearby demonstrations in pottery and ceramics are given.

Juried severely, the photography exhibit displays work by top craftsmen of the Monterey Peninsula.

The National Horse Show, rated as one of eight Class A shows in California, will put on shows twice daily for the five-day Fair.

Cash awards in the amount of $300 will be distributed to winners of a statewide talent show Sunday, Aug. 13. Competition will run for three days during the evening. Rock and roll groups will compete in the Battle of the Bands with the winners receiving $200 in cash.

Kids' Day is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 10. On this day youngsters under the age of 16 will be admitted to the Fair free until 6 p.m.

West Coast Shows will again provide carnival rides, both wild and sedate, along with a number of concessions.

Drama!

SURF AND SUNSETS
whales
TIDE POOLS &
MOONLIGHT • • • • GULLS
CORMORANTS
in your front yard

Photo by Randy Larson

If you owned that interesting home on the the ocean bank--the one with the tasteful oriental motif and a separate studio perched on the rocks below for just $99,500..... Or if you lived in the contemporary house with the inside swimming pool where most every room is on the edge of the ocean ($147,500)..... Or if you bought the luxurious home with the beach as well as the best Ocean view in the area for $150,000 ..... Or if you could get by for now with a little picturesque weekender on a one-of-a-kind ocean-front spot secluded below the Highlands Inn for $79,500.... Or buy a lot for $32,500 up. INVESTIGATE!

Lois Renk
Real Estate By The Sea

MISSION NEAR FIFTH • P. O. BIN 5367 • CARMEL

CLASSIFIED

FREE OUTLOOK CLASSIFIEDS

REMEMBER THE RULES: No ads for real estate, business or services; no ads taken over the phone; mail it in in duplicate or bring it in before 5 p.m. Friday of the week before. Limit 20 words or less; one per issue.

FOR SALE

UNUSUALLY beautiful and healthy A.K.C. collie puppies. Merrie Oaks and Wind Call line. Veterinarian checked. 659-4106. Reasonable.

EXCELLENT conditioner for lawns, flowerbeds, hard soil. Moisture-retaining rich, soft black loam, organic peat soil. No delivery charge. Castroville 633-2293.

SUNFISH SAILBOAT, Fiberglass 13' 8" long, dacron sail. Like new, with easy-load car-top carrier. $300. Call 659-2942.

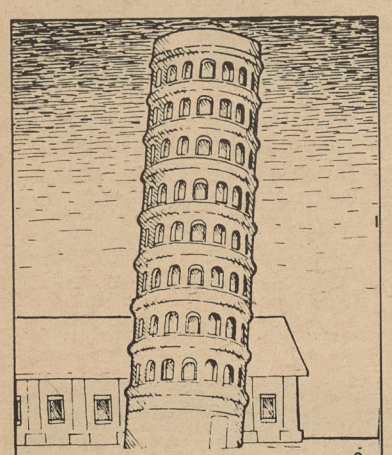
10TH ANNIVERSARY SALE — Christmas cards and stationery reduced. 1967 Christmas cards now in stock. Bernard's Stationery, San Carlos & 5th, Carmel.

BRITTANY spaniel pups. Outstanding bird dogs, exc. pets. Champion stock. AKC registered. 394-6541.

DRESSED SQUABS, $1.00 each. 659-4453.

F6.2 188 MM. IN barrel Berthiot Paris Eurygraphe No. 8 Series IV. Good for enlarger or camera, $25. 35 mm. projector $10. Phone 659-2026 after 5 p.m.

EAGLE-TOPPED convex decorator mirror. Gold frame. 22" diameter. Call 659-4463 after 5.



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REAL ESTATE (659-4566, 659-4351, 659-2279)

'61 THUNDERBIRD, $950.00. Phone 659-2468.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CARMEL VALLEY homesite, 1/2 acre. Graded for building. View, trees and all utilities. $6500. Terms available. 659-4153.

CARMEL HOUSE — large living room, fireplace. Dining room — ocean view. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths — apartment w/bath downstairs, separate entrance. Terms. 659-4137.

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LARGE STUDIO for shop or store, including fireplace, kitchen & bathroom. $150. 659-4286.

VILLAGE MANOR
Furnished or unfurnished apartments for rent, from $85.
apartments for rent, from $85.
659-4474

IN CARMEL VALLEY, shop for rent in post office block. 659-2201.

WANTED

BABYSITTER for two small children, 7:30-5:45 weekdays. Must have transportation and references. Good pay. 659-4550.

WANTED—Approx. 4"x4" redwood fence posts, 6 to 8 ft. lengths. 659-2026.

WANTED TO LEASE — 3 bdr. home in Valley beginning Sept. 1-15. Call 659-4563.

SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED DAIRY & cattleman wants to work for, or to rent small pasture and small house. Can do dehorning, hoof trimming, etc. 659-4321.

INSTRUCTION

PIANO INSTRUCTION & TUNING
Piano coaching by concert artist. 624-5028. Expert piano tuning. 624-5028.

SERVICES

BOOK YOUR appointment early this year for full-color photographs of your family for Christmas cards. Special low price until Sept. 30. Phone 624-2954, John Livingstone, Photog.

SPECIAL ON trash pickup, $7 up. No job too small or too large. ABC HAULING, 394-7452, 394-0080.

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HAVE FORGE WILL TRAVEL. EXPERT HORSESHOEING. 624-3204, days, 624-8636 evenings.

CIRCLE THEATRE TICKET WINNER this week is Mrs. Brad Tomasini of Los Robles Dr., Carmel Valley. She may cal 624-2669 for reservations for two for any of the Community Players summer repertory plays.

B & L Builders, Inc. / Salinas
Will Build Your New Home
at $10.00 / sq. ft. up
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT
FRANK STRATFORD
(P.O. Box 2495)
is our Carmel resident building consultant. Call him for prices and plans.
624-6689

Stafford is named building consultant

Frank Stratford of Carmel has been named resident building consultant and area sales manager for B&L Builders, Inc. The Salinas-headquartered building firm has constructed quality homes in Carmel Valley, Carmel and elsewhere on the Monterey Peninsula for the past five years.

Stratford, who lives on Lincoln St. in Carmel, has been active in realty and construction since the mid-forties. He said that B&L Builders, which provides quality construction from $10.00 per square foot up, has local homes under way and completed which are available for inspection.

Artists, photogs to enter work in Fiesta shows

Amateur artists from all over the Peninsula and photographers from the Valley are invited to enter their work for display at the Carmel Valley Fiesta de los Amigos to be held in the Village Sept. 2.

Peninsula amateur artists are asked to limit their subject matter to Carmel Valley, scenes, portraits or any object pertaining to the Valley or its history.

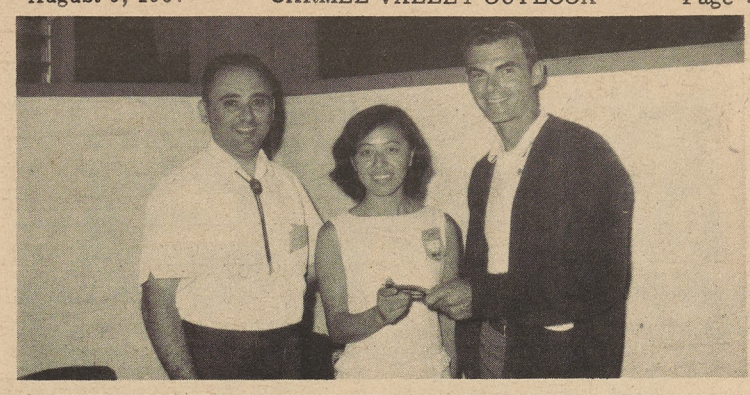
Mrs. Rex Pryer, who is Art Chairman for the Fiesta has announced that first, second and third place awards of $20, $10 and $5 will be made and that the paintings will be juried and judged by professional artists.

Entry forms must be received by Aug. 21 and may be picked up at the Outlook office, the Thunderbird Shop or Mrs. Pryer may be reached for more information at 659-4153.

A display of the work of Carmel Valley photographers will be a feature of the Fiesta de los Amigos in the Village Sept. 2.

Valley photographers wishing to enter prints are asked to phone Jim Ziegler, 659-2360, for further details.

The only restriction is that the developing of the film and printing of the negative must be done by the person entering the print. Prints must be mounted and will be hung indoors.



CARMEL VALLEY LIONS CLUB president Dick McKenzie (right) presented Chikako Inoue with a remembrance of her visit to the club last week. Chikako is one of five girls from Japan who are visiting here for three weeks under the sponsorship of Lions International. Art Fosso (left) is her host for the visit. Chikako's father is also a Lions Club member in Japan.

TWO OF THE FIVE young ladies from Japan are staying in Carmel Valley, the others are visiting families in Santa Cruz. (back row, left to right) Chikako Inoue from Saitama-pre, Chichibu City, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Art Fosso; Kyoko Matsumato from Osaka is the guest of the Bob Heberts, and Atshko Tamaki from Kyoto is staying with a Santa Cruz family. The two girls in the front row, Takako Yagi from Hiroshima and Yuko Fukinishi from Gose City, are also staying in the Santa Cruz area.

J. Friedenthal talks to Lions

Joseph Friedenthal, a dedicated teacher of the mentally retarded, spoke last week to the Carmel Valley Lions Club at their weekly meeting at Lou's Casa Carmela Restaurant.

Mr. Friedenthal, brother of Valleyite Col. Al Friedenthal, teaches special education classes for the Clark County schools in Las Vegas, Nev., and is also a consultant for the San Mateo County schools.

Working with the mentally retarded for the last 13 years, Mr. Friedenthal has introduced some encouraging ideas in teaching. He sets the standards high and makes no pre-conceived limits as to each student's capabilities because of IQ level. Educators are taking note of his progress but Friedenthal points out that there is a long way to go, particularly because school funds, along with state and federal aid are still far from adequate.

Vasquez' checkered career is traced

(Cont. from pg. 1)

gave him the money.

The next month, the widow gave Jacks the money (after carefully tucking away the signed receipt) and Jacks rode away. But just as he got to the mouth of the Valley, the bandit stepped out from behind some bushes and cheerfully relieved Jacks of the money.

Many such tales were related with a chuckle by Vasquez himself to his relatives and Spanish-California friends who felt it their patriotic duty to hide him from the "gringo" law. He was born in Monterey in 1835 in the Vasquez adobe just behind the old jail (and it is said he spent much of his time in both places after he turned to a life of banditry.)

RANCH VAQUERO

He became a vaquero working on the San Carlos Ranch in Carmel Valley when he was about 14, according to information supplied by Mayo Hayes O'Donnell. He spent part of his youth on the ranch in Carmel Valley owned by his brother, Antonio Maria Vasquez, and returned there often during the 20 years he terrorized Americans.

Born of an excellent family, intelligent and literate ("He wrote poetry and committed other crimes," said a student biographer), Vasquez was raised during the crucial period when American settlers were elbowing their way into Spanish California. Many of these were rough characters and took ruthless advantage of the easy-going Californians. Bitter feuds produced famous fugitives from American law, among them Joaquin Murietta, Three Fingered Jack and Vasquez.

"As I grew up to manhood," he wrote, "I was in the habit of attending balls and parties given by the native Californians, into which the Americans would force themselves and shove the native born men aside, monopolizing the dance and the women. A spirit of revenge took possession of me. I had numerous fights in defense of what I believed to be my rights and those of my countrymen."

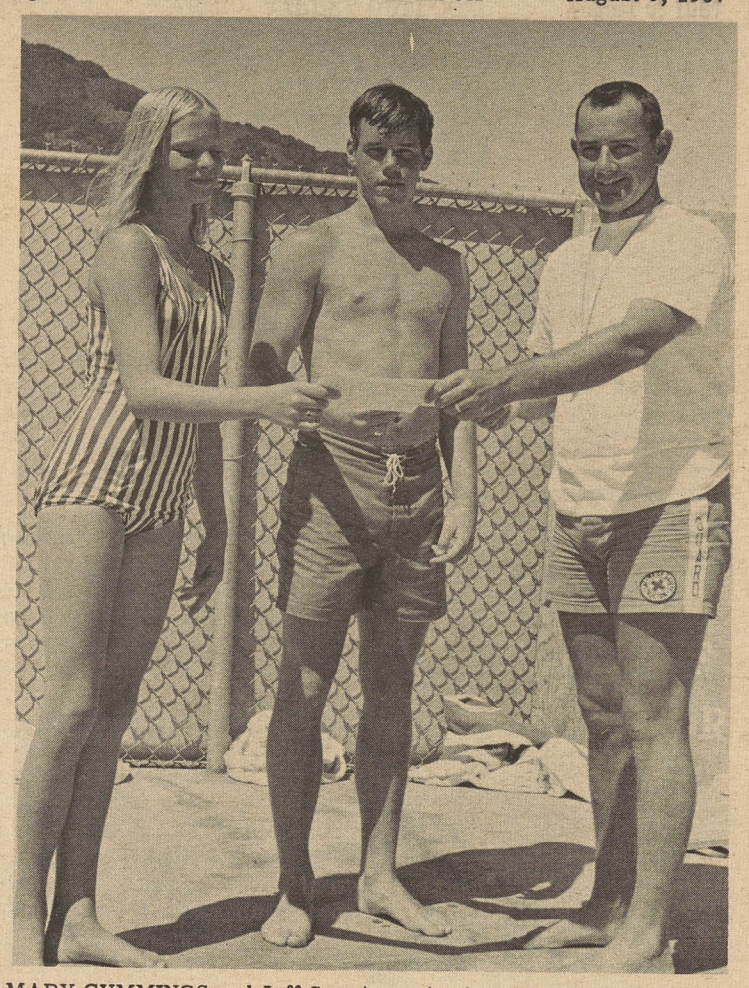
AVENGING CABALLERO

Foremost among these newcomers with an appetite for money was the Scotsman, David Jacks, who was already wealthy and highly unpopular for having evicted numerous little families as well as businesses and was well on his way to owning all the lands belonging to the City of Monterey. Much of its outlying area came under his ownership, including what is soon to become Jacks Peak Park, as well as the entire Monterey waterfront which he controlled on a lease that cost him a dollar a year.

Little wonder the avenging caballero-bandito found a soft spot in the hearts of Spanish Californians — and especially in that of the poor and beautiful widow of Carmel Valley.

Trade in Your Old Furniture Today at SWAN'S

Jamboree at Community Pool



MARY CUMMINGS and Jeff Sweet received U.S. Savings Bonds from pool director Ken White as their rewards for outstanding performance in junior and senior life saving classes. (George T.C. Smith photos)

POOL DIRECTOR Ken White really got soaked when the kids ganged up on him for a dunking after the jamboree.

Young swimmers compete for prizes and ribbons

Almost 200 youngsters competed for first, second and third place ribbons in the first Swim Jamboree of the year held Friday at the Community Pool.

In addition to events in the various classes, senior life savings certificates were awarded to Barbara Blevens, Jeff Sweet, Douglas Updike and Tina Smith.

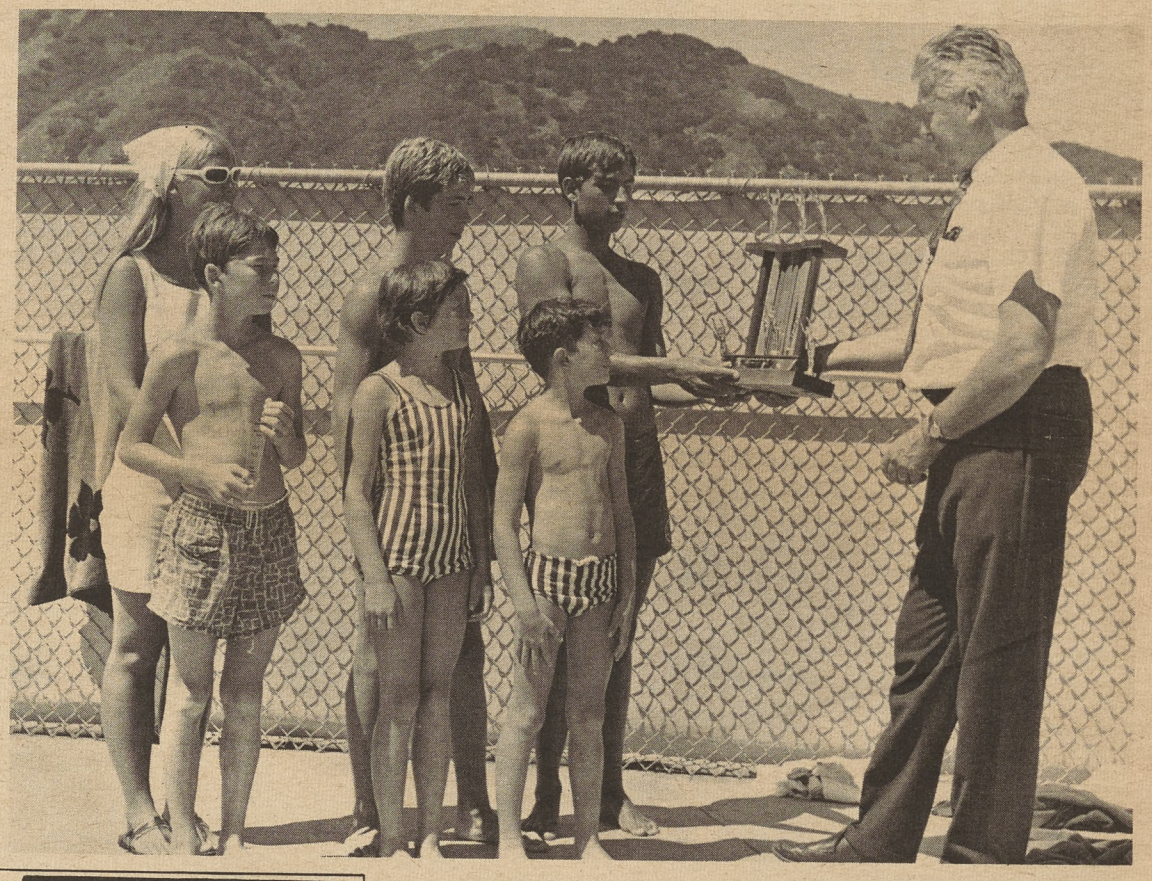
Those receiving junior life savings certificates were Julie Hobbs, Jenny Thornburg, Teddy Hanson, Kathy Neill, Steve Pendlay, Heidi Bundgard, Mary Cummings, Wendy Eagling and Randy Sweet.

The two life saving students who received savings bonds for outstanding performance were Mary Cummings and Jeff Sweet. Bonds were donated by the Women's Club, the Lions, Kiwanis and Chamber of Commerce. Two more will be awarded at the close of the second sessions of swim and life saving classes.

Beginning swimmers competed in a kick board relay, back stroke, and crawl relays.

Advanced beginners had a crawl relay, finning relay and tee shirt relay, where they swam from one side to the other, took off a tee shirt and gave it to the teammate to put on and swim back.

The intermediate class competed in crawl and backstroke relays and individual medley, while the diving class had competition in lightweight diving, beginners and advanced diving.



MEMBERS of the winning Carmel Diving Team received their trophy from recreation director Chuck Dawson and performed for the Swim Jamboree on Friday. (front row, left to right) Greg Farmby, Carole Crockett, Alan Crockett. (back row, left to right) Lynn Campbell, Scott Farmby and Pat McGibbney, coach. Members not pictured are Sienna Howland, Robert Horn, Robert Sayer, Rick Busic, Jane, Jimmy and Jay Chalkley, and Kathy and Becky Walker. (George T.C. Smith photo)

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Wednesday-August 9
"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES"
Thursday-August 10
"HEDDA GABLER"
Friday-August 11
"ROOM SERVICE"
Saturday-August 12
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
Sunday-August 13
"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES"

Tuesday-August 15
"HEDDA GABLER
Wednesday-August 16
"ROOM SERVICE
Thursday-August 17
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
Friday-August 18
THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES"
Saturday-August 19
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
Sunday-August 20
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OUTLOOK ON CARMEL

10 cents | CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK | August 9, 1967

JAMES HALCOMB

River School's new principal expects a challenging year

A twinkle in his eye is a forerunner of a man with a sense of humor as well as a sense of educational administration.

James Halcomb, the new principal of River School, has been hard at work since July 1. Coming here from La Mesa, Calif., Halcomb had the position of elementary principal and director of elementary education for the past four years.

He has been in the San Diego area since 1955 when he came to La Mesa as a sixth grade teacher.

Commenting on climatic differences, he said it was taking them a while to become used to the changes in weather, but the most obvious difference between the semi-desert of Southern California and the Carmel area was in the foliage. He and his wife, Peggy, and daughter Stephanie Ann, haven't located permanent housing as yet, so don't know whether they will be enjoying the climate of Carmel or Carmel Valley.

One thing he does hope is that he will have time to do more flying. Work has kept him away from using his private pilot's license and this is his favorite form of relaxation.

Halcomb is originally from Kansas City, Mo., and attended Kansas State Teachers College for four years after junior college in Kansas City, Kan. After moving to the San Diego area he completed his master's at San Diego State.

Commenting on his plans for River School, Halcomb said that while innovations would be considered, they would not be making changes just to make changes.

Any organizational changes that are made would be done only after carefully assessing the backgrounds of all the youngsters to determine the needs.

"I know it is going to be a challenging year," Halcomb said, "and I'm looking forward to its being rewarding as well.

"We are committed to developing the best possible instructional program," he added.

The new principal feels that the ingredients are here in Carmel to develop not just a good educational program but an examplary one.

"With a combination of interested parents, capable youngsters, sufficient financial backing, teaching ability and administrative know-how, we can't miss," he concluded.

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Music and magic coming up for next Sunday's program at Forest Theater

Music and magic are the ingredients of next Sunday afternoon's program at Carmel's Forest Theater.

The first portion of the program will feature advanced students from the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. M. DeNeale Morgan, who is well known in Carmel, and who performed in last summer's Forest Theater series, will appear as a classical flutist. She will interpret the Mozart Concerto in C Major, and Telemann's Suite in A Minor. Elwood Madeo, classical guitarist, will perform works by Albeniz Tarraga and Bach. Accompaniment for Madeo and Miss Morgan will be provided by pianist Fred Schaad, who was heard in last Sunday's chamber music program.

The second portion will feature master magician William Taylor, who will be making his third appearance in a summer series at the Forest Theater. Magician Taylor – who prefers to be called a prestidigitator – states that one of his many acts next Sunday will be performed for the first time anywhere in the world. That act will be to make a brass statue, weighing a quarter of a ton, disappear into thin air above the wide open stage in Carmel's famed outdoor amphitheater. For the first time Taylor invites photographers to photograph any act on the program. Magician Taylor, who hails from Hollywood, will be assisted by Dolores Cordell (who was 'sawed in half' in last summer's Forest Theater climactic moment-of-magic), Robert Young and Michael Caveny.

The following Sunday (Aug. 20), Scottish bag-pipers will be seen and heard once more in Carmel, as they march from City Hall to the Forest Theater for their afternoon performance

As usual in the summer Sunday Forest Theater series, the program is presented by the City of Carmel with the cooperation of the Carmel Cultural Commission and its manager, Cole Weston. The special committee directly in charge is composed of former city arts commissioners Barbara Norberg, Mausita Jennings and Joseph Danysh.

IT'S EASY, according to Master Magician William Taylor, who sits on thin air for one of his tricks. Taylor invites photographers to record on film any act on the program he will give at the Forest Theater this Sunday.

Carmel Foundation Topics for August

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS
Tea at 4 p.m.

AUG. 2 – "Yugoslavia," colored slides shown by Paul Medalie, U.S. Government Official in Yugoslavia, 1956-60, 1:30 and 3 p.m.

AUG. 9 – Program of Music, Trio, Sally Magee, Sheila Webster, Sharon Lockett, 3 p.m.

AUG. 16 – World of Insects, Film shown by Mr. John Borders, 1:30 and 3 p.m.

AUG. 23 – Korea, colored slides shown by Mr. John Wecker.

AUG. 30 – Yosemite National Park, shown by a member of the Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club, 1:30 and 3 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS
(Sunday afternoon programs at the Forest Theater)

AUG. 13 – William Taylor, Master Magician; students from S.F. Conservatory of Music, 2 p.m.

AUG. 30 – Highland Pipers and Scottish dances, 2 p.m.

TOURS

AUG. 15 – 9 a.m. – Flower Fields, take picnic lunch, Hollister.

AUG. 30 – 9 a.m. – Ball Game, S.F. & L.A., take lunch.

MONTHLY EXHIBIT

Oils and water colors by local artist, Mrs. Lillian Frisbie.

128 auto beauties to gather for the Concours d'Elegance

Exactly 128 of the finest automobiles in existence will gather Saturday, Aug. 12, for the 17th renewal of the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

The prestigious show will be held at Del Monte Lodge from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Entire proceeds from the sale of tickets ($1.50) and posters will benefit the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Topping the list of entries with a total of 30 are the Rolls-Royces.

Of the 30 entered the one Rolls-Royce judged best in show will be awarded the "Lucius Beebe Memorial Trophy," donated by Jack Flaherty of British Motors in Monterey.

MRS. MONTE HARRINGTON of Carmel, Auxiliary Decorations chairman, and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Carmel Valley, Auxiliary Projects chairman, working on table decorations for the snack bar at the Community Hospital – each table decorated with replicas of some of the fine cars to be seen in the 17th Annual Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance Saturday, Aug. 12. The affair benefits the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. (Photo by: Julian P. Graham Studio)

MORE OAKS & CACTI

(Cont. from pg. 6)

to Kathleen and Bill Wood at Robles Del Rio Lodge for their generous donation of wrought iron lamps to the CV Community Chapel Thrift Shop.

By covering an old lamp shade with burlap, adding designs cut from felt in keeping with the motif of their child's room, party room, family room, etc. and a can of spray paint to match the color scheme, do-it-yourself interior decorators are picking them up now for that special holiday "gift for the house."

* * * * * * * *

The Valley Bridge Club enjoyed an evening of cards Tuesday at the Community Center. Winners of the duplicate bridge tournament were, in first place, Mrs. Carencay Hanel and David Partridge; second place winners were Mrs. Mary Drobek and Mrs. Irene Baldwin; while in third place were Mrs. Betty Leslie and Mrs. Sue Stoney.

* * * * * * * *

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DOG SHOW

It seemed as if all Dogdom had arrived Saturday at Ventura and even more so on Sunday at the 39th Anniversary All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial sponsored by the Santa Barbara Kennel Club.

Among the participants representing Carmel Valley at the Polo Club were: Mrs. Nancy Hogans of Holman Road whose red Doberman, Mark's Tey Sonnet, placed first among puppy bitches in the 6–9 month category; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lucas of Panetta Road whose Rotweiler was in the eleventh spot out of 57 entries in obedience; and Mr. E.A. Kamerer of Poppy Road whose red Doberman Pinscher, "Rondi," took first in the Open Red Bitch class.

Yuvawn and Warren Jackson of El Potrero Road who are spending the summer in San Diego, brought their 'sand and doom' Doberman to Ventura where his first in the Specialty Doberman class gave Duke the needed points toward the third leg of his Companion Dog standing.

Among the judges was Derek Rayne of Los Ranchitos, who judged the Salukis and Best in Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stevenson of El Robledo Ranch in Robles Del Rio presently have as their houseguests Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butcher of Tinoth Lodge, Lambourne End, near Romford, Essex, England. Mr. Butcher judged the 154 Toy, miniature, and Standard Poodles entered in the Sunday show. From their Valley visit they are going to Portland, Oregon, where Mr. Butcher will judge in Northwest show.

William Culver earns diploma in gemology study

William W. Culver, former Jamesburg mail carrier, recently returned from three and a half months at the Gemological Institute of America in Los Angeles where he earned a diploma in the theory and practice of gemology.

Mr. Culver is a long-time member of the Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society and has served as vice-president and as a board member. He is also a contributing editor of the "Carmel Valley Prospector," the monthly publication of the society, and writes under the name, "Old Sourdough."

Mr. Culver is a professional gemologist with a lapidary shop in his Monterey home. He carried the mail to Jamesburg for more than 15 years, retiring two years ago. Mrs. Culver accompanied him on his Los Angeles trip.

CARMEL VALLEY YOUTH ORGANIZATION

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, Aug. 11 – Nominations for new officers. Movie following: "Hold On" with Herman's Hermits.

Wednesday, Aug. 16 – Tour of Firestone plant in Salinas. This date is not final.

Saturday, Aug. 19 – Princes Camp hay ride and game day – 12:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Games, greased pig chase, Bar-B-Q. Please bring some Pot-Luck. 50¢ for members with Pot-Luck; $1.00 for members without Pot-Luck, and $1.25 for guests.

Friday, Aug. 25 – Inaugural ball and elections. Live Band– Wild Theme. Your vote decides who runs the CVYO for the 1967-68 school year.

Saturday, Sept. 2 – Skating party. Details later.

Sunday, Sept. 3 – Car Rallye. Who can beat Wright's Sprite?

IMPORTANT MEETING

The doors will be open at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 11, for the nominations of new officers of this organization.

So if you, members, want to make this youth center last, come down Friday night and nominate the people who you really think could handle the responsibility of running this organization.

Following the nominations there will be a teenage movie called "Hold On," starring Herman's Hermits. As usual, the fee will be members 75¢, non-members, $1.25.

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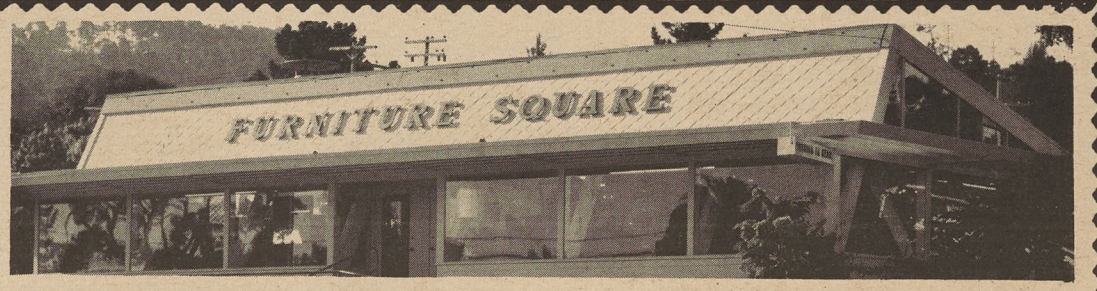

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Pet of the week

RED IS A THREE-YEAR-OLD mixture of Labrador and Weimeraner. She's been spayed and has had all her shots, which makes her a wonderful "buy" at the SPCA Animal Shelter at 2099 David in New Monterey.

She's an intelligent, alert medium-sized lady who is getting awfully impatient to be out from behind that wire fence. Perhaps you are just the one to help her. Mrs. Gwen May will be happy to tell you how, if you call 375-3333.

(Photo by Peter McArthur)

Red Cross prepares ditty bags

Gift-filled Christmas ditty-bags for the fighting men in Vietnam are being prepared again this year by the American Red Cross Carmel Chapter, according to Dr. Russell M. Pratt, chairman.

As collecting, packing and shipping must be completed well in advance of the holiday, individuals and groups interested in participating in this project are asked to contact the Carmel Chapter by phoning 624-6921.

Dr. Pratt points out that there is a greater guarantee that gifts sent through the Red Cross will reach their destination and that the Red Cross has a list of items needed and requested most by our servicemen.

He says that some of the requested items are ballpoint pens, small packages of writing paper with self-seal envelopes, nail clippers, pocket games, and small tins of nuts or candies.

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Wells Fargo Bank opens office

Grand opening ceremonies for Wells Fargo Bank's new Del Monte Shopping Center Office, Monterey, are scheduled from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. next Saturday. Featured will be the arrival of a century-old stagecoach, an old-fashioned ribbon-cutting and an open house. Refreshments will be served.

The new office will be Wells Fargo's 13th in Monterey County and its 227th in Northern California.

Wells Fargo's famed Concord stagecoach, the "Ben Holladay," will carry dignitaries to the opening. Aime G. Michaud, president, Del Monte Properties, will perform ribbon-cutting honors with Monterey Mayor Minnie Coyle.

Del Monte Office Manager Paul A. Renstrom will ride shotgun messenger on top of the coach with Virginia Fellingham, only known lady stagecoach driver in the United States.

Roland Tavernetti, vice president and manager of the bank's Salinas main office and district, will introduce dignitaries and welcome the public.

Giordano attends seminar in New York

Valleyite Dr. Al Giordano of the Business Division of MPC has been awarded a fellowship for a summer seminar at the Foundation for Economic Education at Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Dr. Giordano, who lives with his family on Upper Circle, traveled by air to visit friends and relatives in Indianapolis, Boston and New York enroute to Irvington and will visit his former home in the Pittsburgh area on his return trip.

Correction

The nuns shown in the picture story in last week's Outlook were not Carmelite nuns as stated, but sisters from the teaching order of Notre Dame who have a summer residence adjacent to the Carmelite Monastery.

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THE Cookery Corner

MRS. TOM HEFLING gathered together for us four recipes for dishes she has received compliments on through the years of her marriage to Tom, who is manager of the Carmel Valley branch of the Bank of America.

Tom is past president of the Valley Chamber of Commerce and currently treasurer of the Chamber as well as treasurer of the upcoming Fiesta de los Amigos. Bette has been leaving most extra-curricular activities to him lately while she tends the home fires with six-month-old twins, Jeff and Mark. She has kept her membership in the CV Women's Club, however.

Bette Hefling recommends her beef casserole as a dandy way to stow vegetables into people who don't think they like them; her green pepper steak is a delectable budget-stretcher, and she adds a moist and fruity dessert cake and a mysterious gelatine salad.

GREEN PEPPER STEAK

1/4 cup soy sauce
1 clove garlic, cut in pieces
1/2 cup oil
1 lb. round steak—1 " cubes
1 large green pepper — 1" cubes
1/2 cup celery — 1" cubes
1 teas. corn starch
1/4 cup water
2 tomatoes in eighths

Mix soy, garlic, oil, pour over steak, let stand 1 hr. Pour into frying pan, allow meat to brown. Add pepper, onion, celery; cover; cook 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Stir in corn starch that has been thinned with water. Add tomato, simmer 5 minutes. Put over rice.

FRUIT COCKTAIL CAKE

1 egg, beaten
1 can (303) fruit cocktail and juice
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
1/4 teas. salt
1 teas. baking powder
1 teas. soda

Mix together, spread in 2x12x7 pyrex pan. Take 1 cup brown sugar, with 1 tablespoon flour added and cover the batter. Sprinkle nuts over top. Bake at 325 degrees for 55 minutes. Top with whipped cream.

BEEF CASSEROLE, CHINESE STYLE

1 lb. ground beef
1 pkg. frozen peas, thawed
2 cups finely sliced raw celery
1 can mushroom soup
2 T. table cream
1 1/2 teas. salt
1/2 teas. pepper
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 cup crushed potato chips

Cook ground beef in a frying pan until brown and crumbly, adding some fat if necessary; turn into a 1 1/2 quart casserole. Arrange thawed peas over browned meat, then cover with the sliced celery. Mix together the mushroom soup, cream, salt and pepper and onion; pour over celery. Sprinkle potato chips over the top of the casserole. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375) for 30 minutes or until hot and bubbly.

NO NAME SALAD

2 pkgs. orange jello
1 cup hot water
1 8 oz. can crushed pineapple
1 small can drained mandarin oranges
1 pint orange sherbet

After mixing the jello, immediately add the pineapple, mandarin oranges and sherbet. Chill in refrigerator all day. Makes 8 servings. Great as a salad or dessert.

Dr.R.W.Bell to do research in London

Dr. Richard W. Bell of Carmel, chairman of the department of aeronautics at the Naval Postgraduate School, has accepted a one-year leave of absence assignment to the scientific branch of the Office of Naval Research in London. He will report there on Sept. 1.

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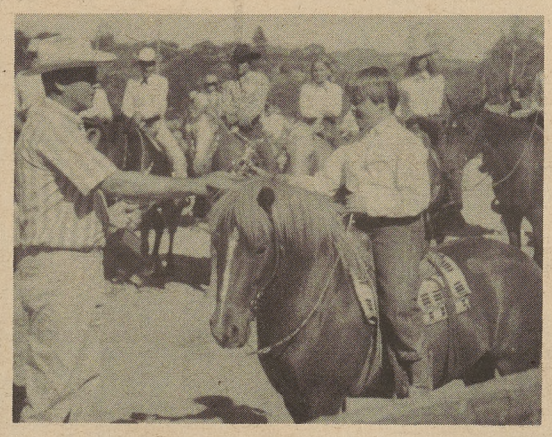

ABOVE—GINGER DAHLE was the winner of the Warmington Trophy for the most improved rider at the final Trail and Saddle Club Award Series Show. Dick Warmington presented the perpetual trophy to Ginger, astride her pony.
ABOVE RIGHT—EVELYN ZOELLIN presented the trophy for overall high point winner to her daughter, Sylvia, who was also Gymkhana champion.
RIGHT—LINE-UP of the four top winners, Ginger, Sylvia, Wendy Swanson (Top Horsemanship) and Fred Nason, who tied with Wendy for Gymkhana second place.

Winners awarded trophies and halters at final Trail-Saddle Club horse show

High point winners for the final award series horse show sponsored by the CV Trail and Saddle Club received trophies with runners-up getting halters. Judge for the day was Lynn Hodges.

Marion Nason won high point for the nine and under category for members with Tracy Rushmer and Julie Zoellin tied for second. Janet Carey won the guest trophy.

Wendy Swanson won first place and Sylvia Zoellin won second in the ten through twelve group for members with Mary Ellen Morris placing first for guests.

In the thirteen through seventeen classification, Kris Swanson came in first followed by Fred Nason. Pat Carey and David Raynes placed first and second as guests.

Winners in the individual events were as follows:

Equitation, 9 & under: 1st, Tracy Rushmer; 2nd, Tommy Nason; 3rd, Marion Nason.

Equitation, 10 thru 12: 1st, Sylvia Zoellin; 2nd, Wendy Swanson; 3rd, Petey Dahle.

Equitation, 13 thru 17: 1st, Kris Swanson; 2nd, Fred Nason; 3rd, David Raynes.

Showmanship at Halter, 9 & under: 1st, Julie Zoellin; 2nd, Marion Nason; 3rd, Ted Galante.

Showmanship at Halter, 10 thru 12: 1st, Mary Ellen Morris; 2nd, Wendy Swanson; 3rd, Sylvia Zoellin.

Showmanship at Halter, 13 thru 17: 1st, Kris Swanson; 2nd, Ted Sherman; 3rd, Anne Warmington.

Barrel Race, 9 & under: 1st, Julie Zoellin; 2nd, Marion Nason; 3rd, Ginger Dahle.

Barrel Race, 10 thru 12: 1st, Sylvia Zoellin; 2nd, Wendy Swanson; 3rd, Diane Klech.

Barrel Race, 13 thru 17: 1st, Kris Swanson; 2nd, Fred Nason; 3rd, Pat Carey.

Calif. Speed Barrels, 9 & under: 1st, Tracy Rushmer; 2nd, Ginger Dahle; 3rd, Marion Nason.

Calif. Speed Barrels, 10 thru 12: 1st, Wendy Swanson; 2nd, Mary Ellen Morris; 3rd, Petey Dahle.

Calif. Speed Barrels, 13 thru 17: 1st, Margaret Menke; 2nd, Ted Sherman; 3rd, Fred Nason.

Relay Race, Open: 1st, Fred Nason & Ted Sherman; 2nd, Ann Springer & Petey Dahle; 3rd, Pat Carey & Lynn Eltringham.

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR, CONSULTANT-OWNER

BENJIE SPEISER and Heather Golden survey the almost completed Carmel Valley mosaic panel which represents time before man. Colorful trees, butterflies and lady bugs abound in the design. This panel will be on display at Tularcitos School after classes begin in September.

Summer in Big Sur is a creative experience for Valley children

Each summer, Gene Perrine and Bob Skiles, music and art directors of Tularcitos School, move their headquarters to Big Sur . . . and Valley children participate in a unique program of creativity.

The Little Lyric Theatre Workshop, directed by Gene is in its fourth year. This year a summer art program for children has been held at Captain Cooper School under the direction of Bob.

The theatre workshop is a five-week session, with the youngsters going to Big Sur Grange Hall for rehearsals and planning twice a week.

The art group meets at the school from two to four hours a week.

This year the youngsters in the theatre program will present excerpts from "The Magic Flute" as well as an original piece entitled, "Games."

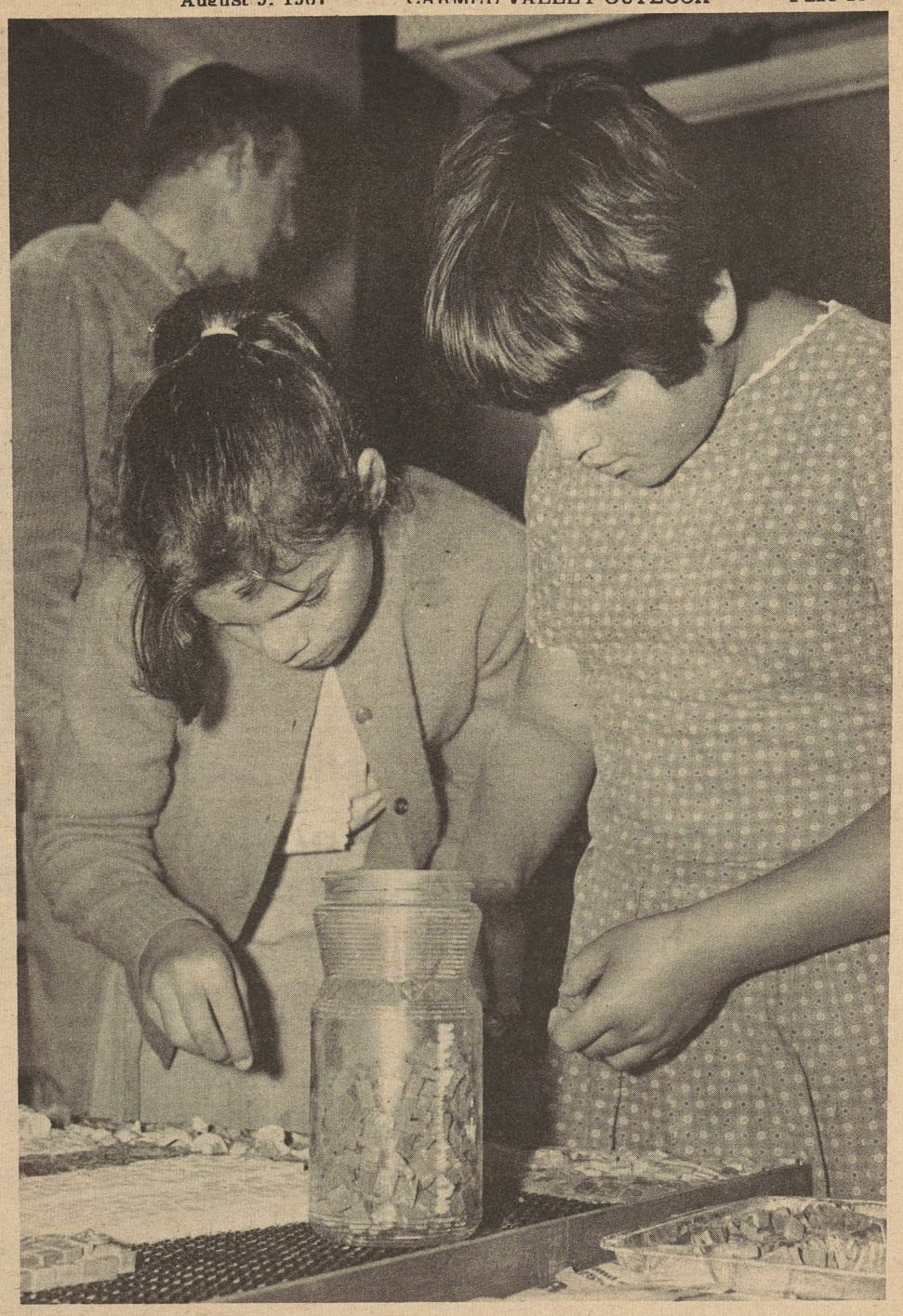
The art class has had an exciting summer working with tessara tiles which were given to them by mosaicist Louisa Jenkins. Frames for the murals were made by Harrydick Ross. The youngsters have designed and are completing four mural panels depicting life before man, the time of the Esalen Indians, the time of the early Spanish and Captain Cooper for whom the school is named.

On Friday, Aug. 11, at 7:30, and on Sunday, Aug. 13, at 3 p.m. the theatre group will present performances open to the public at the Big Sur Grange Hall.

ABOVE—PART OF THE original musical which the Lyric Theatre group will present next Friday and Sunday turns into a Mexican hat dance. (left to right) David Klingman claps time while Suzy Senger, Ellen Marsden and Albertina Zarazua dance around the hat.

LEFT—THE YOUNGSTERS play instruments to accompany the on-stage dancing and singing. Gregg Drew (background) works the drums, tambourine and gongs accompanied by David Morris and April Marsden.

BELOW—PAINTING IN BRILLIANT colors and broad strokes, Diane Golden concentrates on an abstract. The art class has been experimenting in many mediums.



ABOVE LEFT—CLEANUP TIME at the end of class is mandatory. Gladys Zarazua took a wet sponge and washed down all the chairs before the class closed for the day.

LEFT—PRODUCTION GOES at a frantic pace since the theatre workshop is only five weeks long. Costume design begins immediately. Suzy Senger, who plays a princess, gets a costume fitting while Janet Carey and Tom Olmstead offer suggestions to Connie Wash, wardrobe mistress (right).

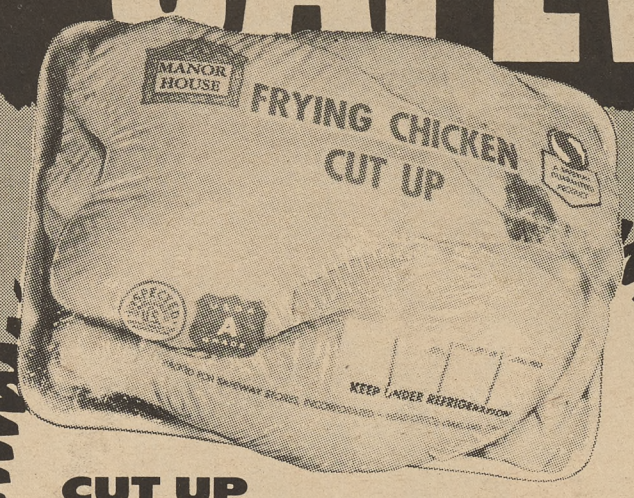
BELOW LEFT—LESLIE GOLDEN was involved in making a papier mache flower, built on wire and attached to a wooden block.

ABOVE RIGHT—HEATHER GOLDEN and Blanca Zarazua hunt through the tiles for just the right color to place in the mosaic panel on Captain Cooper.

BELOW—ART TEACHER Bob Skiles gives some pointers to Karen McCurry.

Photos and story by Ginnie Drew

SAFEWAY MEAT &



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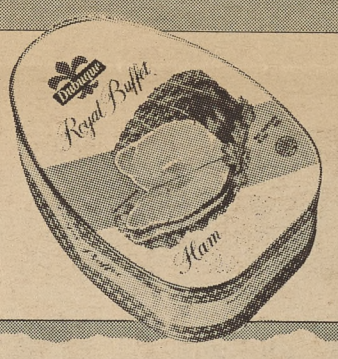

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Beef Roasts Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice, Rump, Bottom Round, or Sirloin Tip—Lb. **99¢**
Pork Chops Lean, Well Trimmed, Center Cut Loin Chops—Lb. **99¢**
Canned Hams Dubuque "Royal Buffet" **5 Lb. Tin $4.29**
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Smoked Ham Slices	Farmer John 8-oz. Package	69¢
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Market Steaks	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Steer Beef—Lb.	$1.79
Beef Tripe	Fully Cooked—Lb.	29¢
Fillet of Sole	Captain's Choice—1-lb. Pkg.	69¢
Captain's Choice Fishsticks	8-oz. Pkg.	39¢

Boneless **CHUCK ROASTS**
U. S. D. A. Choice STEER BEEF
POUND **83¢**

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ORANGE JUICE Scotch Treat, "Real Thing," 6-oz. (Bel-air, from Fla., 6-oz. - for $1) **7 for $1**
GREEN BEANS Bel-air, Cut or French 9-oz. Package **5 for $1**
MEAT PIES Manor House, Chicken, Turkey, Beef, or Tuna—8-oz. Size **5 for $1**
FRUIT PIES Bel-air—1½-lb. (8-inch) (Blueberry—1-lb. 6-oz. 49c) **39¢**

Eggo Waffles	Family Pack (8)	39¢	Morton's Donuts	10-oz. Pkg.	43¢
Macaroni & Cheese	Morton's 8-oz.	4 for 89¢	Berries	Bel-air, Sliced Strawberries or Raspberries—10-oz.	3 for $1
Spinach Souffle	Stouffer's 12 oz.	49¢	Morton's Honey Buns	9-oz. Pkg.	29¢

MARGARINE
Coldbrook—One Pound
6 for $1

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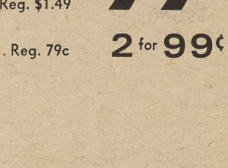

Micrin	Mouthwash—18-oz. . . .	Reg. $1.39
Excedrin	100's . . .	Reg. $1.29
Ban Spray	Deodorant—7-oz. . . .	Reg. $1.49
Crest	Toothpaste—Extra Large Tube . . .	Reg. 79c

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Large Grade AA Eggs
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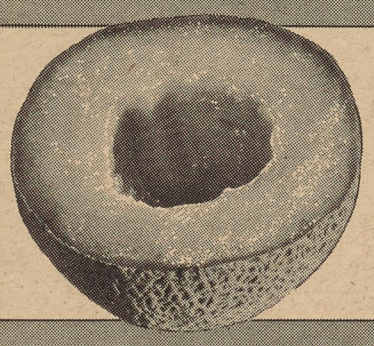

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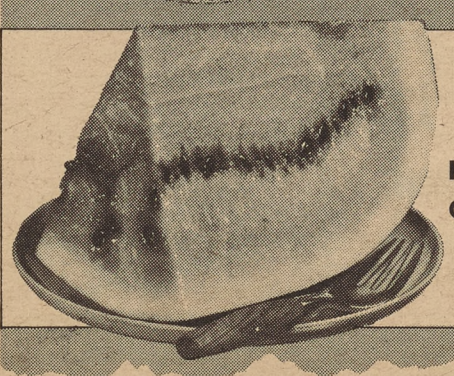

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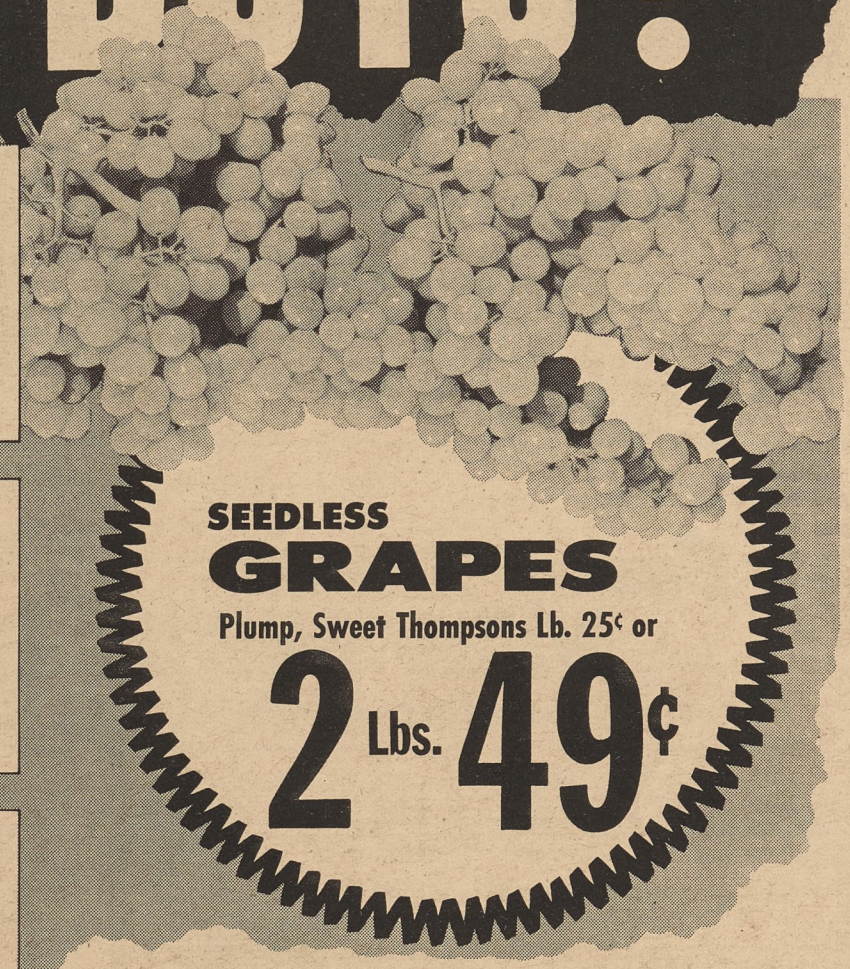

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More Fresh Produce Values

Freestone Peaches	Peak Season Quality Pound 20c, or	5 Lbs. 99¢
Calavo Avocados	Large Size (24's) Each 17c, or	3 for 49¢
Santa Rosa Plums	Plump! Sweet! Ripe!—Lb.	29¢
Green Beans	Stringless, Kentucky Wonders Pound 20c, or	2 Lbs. 39¢
Salad Lettuces	Red, Butter or Romaine Each 10c, or	3 for 29¢
Crisp Cucumbers	Fresh and Firm Each 10c, or	3 for 29¢
Red Onions	U.S. No. 1, Torpedo Variety Pound 10c, or	3 Lbs. 29¢
Italian Squash	Small, Crispy-Fresh—Pound 15c, or	2 Lbs. 29¢
U.S. No. 1 Potatoes	White Rose Variety Pound 8c, or	5 Lbs. 39¢

Red-Ripe
TOMATOES
Just Right For Slicing
Pound 25¢ or
2 Lbs. 49¢

Edwards Coffee $1.09
Regular or Drip Grind
2 Lb. Can

Safeway Instant 10-oz. Glass $1.09
Folger's 1-lb. Can 59¢ 2-lb. Can $1.17 3-lb. Can $1.75 Instant 10-oz. Glass $1.38

Jell-well Puddings & Pie Fillings Reg. **3 for 25¢**

Chili Con Carne	With Beans, Hormel 15-oz. Can	3 for $1
Apricot Nectar	Town House 46-oz. Can	3 for $1
Chunk Tuna	Star Kist—6½-oz. Can	3 for $1
Brownie Mix	Betty Crocker, Walnut 16-oz. Package	49¢
Peanut Butter	Nu Made, Chunk or Creamy 12-oz.	39¢
Low Suds Detergent	White Magic 49-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Green Beans	Green Giant, Cut or French—16-oz.	4 for $1
Hi C Fruit Drinks	3 Flavors—46-oz. Can	4 for $1
Fruit Drinks	Cragmont, 3 Flavors—46-oz. Can	4 for $1

Calo Cat Foods Chicken-Liver, Kidney-Chicken, or Tasty Beef—6½-oz. Can **6 for $1**

BREAD
Skylark—22½-oz. Loaf, Oatmeal, Buttermilk, or Crushed Wheat
Reg. 35¢ **3 for $1**

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The Doctor says: The triumph of surgery over valvular heart disease

Some years ago, an attractive young woman in her early forties was under my care for fainting spells. A heart murmur and other findings indicated that she had an enlarged heart and a damaged heart valve. The aortic valve, which prevents backflow of blood into the heart, had become scarred and partly closed until the outflow was obstructed. Enough blood was getting past the valve to sustain life, but she had frequent attacks of faintness, weakness, and occasional unconsciousness.

If only—I thought—if only we could open up that orifice, if we could just go in there and cut a little slit in that obstructed valve to let the blood flow freely. It might result in some leakage, but that would be far less serious than the present condition which actually threatened her existence like a sword of Damocles.

But no, I knew that nobody had ever performed such an operation successfully at that time. Nothing to do but caution her to take it easy and hope for the best. I told her that heart surgery was in its infancy and in time she might be helped by new developments in the field. I gave her the name of a good physician near her home in case of emergency.

From him came the word: a sudden attack, an emergency call, attempts at resuscitation, and the expected end. Autopsy showed an opening the size of the lead of a pencil, when it should have admitted a thumb. We marveled that she had survived as long as she had with such a severe lesion.

Today surgery on damaged valves of the heart is commonplace. Blood can be shunted to bypass the heart, obstructions removed, new valves inserted. If only this delightful young wife and mother could have survived a few more years!

What caused this abnormality? Inflammation, probably associated with rheumatic fever in early life. The typical sequence of events is like this: First, a throat infection; next, fever; then, apparent recovery for two to five weeks; after that recurrence of fever, with joint pains and swellings; and finally, a heart murmur and other evidences of heart and valve damage.

One or more murmurs usually persist to later life. Shortness of breath and other signs of circulatory insufficiency also become manifest, especially on exertion. The heart symptoms may remain stationary, but more often they grow worse with advancing years, as in the case I mentioned.

This condition is known as "valvular heart disease." It is chronic. We may rejoice in the triumphs of surgery over this type and also over the congenital defects. The latter are due to abnormalities of development before birth. They're not as common as the valvular lesions from inflammation, however.

But better still than the triumph of surgery is the victory over rheumatic heart disease itself.

Rheumatic fever is usually due to a streptococcic infection. It can be prevented if treated early with sulfa drugs or antibiotics such as penicillin. A sore throat in a child should be considered as a serious condition and a physician consulted at once. He'll prescribe the necessary measures to eliminate the streptococcus. In that way, he'll prevent the later complications. So don't despise or neglect a sore throat or any fever in childhood.

Valvular heart disease is becoming a rarity today in this country. That's because of early and successful treatment of infections.

Although valvular heart disease is still prevalent in impoverished and underdeveloped countries like Korea, it's becoming something of a rarity in this country. This type contributes little to the heart deaths we so often read about in the papers; these are due predominantly to coronary heart disease, discussed in previous articles.

(Write or phone your health questions to Dr. James Short, 103 Robles del Rio, Carmel Valley; telephone 659-4223.)

Junior Horse Show to be held Aug. 20

The junior members of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club are organizing and sponsoring a Junior Horse Show on Sunday, Aug. 20, at the Club grounds on Garzas Road. All plans are being made by the young people who have asked Andree Forzani to judge the show. Events will begin at 10 a.m.

Entries are due on Friday, Aug. 11, with post entries 50¢ extra. Entry fees for the eight events are $2.50 each.

Trophies will be awarded to first place with ribbons through fifth. The high point winner will receive a blanket.

Events open to horsemen are Halter, Western Equitation, English Equitation, Trail Horse, Pole Bending, Barrel Racing, Foot and Tandem, and Relay Race. Age categories are 13 and under and 14 to 18 years.

Further information may be had by calling junior club president Chris Swanson (659-2616) or secretary Marcia Dahle (624-2922).

Entries may be mailed to CV T & S Junior Horse Show, Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, Box 521.

Cyclist injured

In a collision at Fort Rd. and Carmel Valley Rd. between an automobile and motorcycle, Chris Brian Jones, 18, from Pacific Grove, received facial lacerations, concussion and a possible fractured leg. Jones was the driver of the cycle. He was taken to Community Hospital. The accident occurred just before 4 p.m. Saturday.

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10:00 Church School
10:00 Worship Service
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Rev. Don Johnson
659—2431
Thrift Shop—659-2278
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SERVICE 10:00 a.m.
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MRS. ROBERT TUTTLE, vice president of the Monterey County Fair board, presents season box seat National Horse Show tickets purchased by Del Monte Properties Co. to president Aime Michaud. Del Monte is sponsoring a $1,000 jumper stake at the show, which runs twice daily, at 1:30 and 7:45 p.m., during the Fair's five-day run, starting Aug. 9.

Kiwanians make Fiesta plans

Carmel Valley Kiwanians held a special board meeting last week to plan a new project for the Fiesta de los Amigos.

They decided to sponsor a booth selling Mexican-type merchandise, to be manned and decorated in Mexican style. Ned Skilling and Ray Hanley are in charge.

The board also decided to assist the Youth Organization in planning and manning their booth selling sundries. Bob Lambert and Keith Howell will direct this effort.

President Joe Ricupero reminded members to put the joint Lions-Kiwanis barbecue at the Filter Plant, Aug. 16, on their calendars.

The Kiwanis Club of Carmel Valley meets Tuesdays at 12:10 p.m. at Los Laureles Lodge.

New dental assistants

Among the 21 students who graduated from MPC's dental assisting program and passed the certification exam of the American Dental Assistants Association are Vikki S. Brinsmead from Carmel and Toni Deck of Carmel Valley.

Listen to Carmel Valley news every Thursday morning at 10:30 over radio station KIDD, with Outlook editor Ginnie Drew reporting.

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Building Materials

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Carmel Valley Village

Colorful Fair predicted

The decision to place the emphasis on color at this year's Monterey County Fair and National Horse Show, was made because fair officials feel that color influences many phases of an individual's life and is a most important element.

A dictionary contains about 3,400 words for colors or phrases using color. These run the gamut from having the blues to being green with envy and seeing the world through rose co ored glasses.

Even the animal world is influenced by color; witness the example of white polar bears, green frogs on green lily pads, and tigers camouflaged in the long grass by their stripes.

It's been proven that color influences the spirit of well being or a person's mood. A blue room can feel cold, soft green can be very restful, red excites and stimulates.

So at this year's fair the viewer will be bombarded with color from every direction.

HORSE SHOW

The National Horse Show at the Fair is one of eight Class A shows in California.

Twenty-one classes of horses in seven breeds will compete during the five-day run. Hackney ponies, roadsters, fine harness, three and five gaited, conformation, working and green hunters, jumpers, hackamore, stock horse, cutting Western trail, saddle seat, pleasure and junior saddle mounts are included in the program.

Performances will be given twice each day, once at 1:30 and again at 7:45.

Prize money is expected to reach about $20,000 this year and winners could win up to $200 in awards in one class.

GARDEN EXHIBIT

Garden exhibits this year will be spaced to give a wider variety of viewing to fair-goers with more displays centrally located, according to Carmel landscape architect Richard Murray. He is in charge of exhibit design in the garden section and will assist exhibitors who may contact him at 624-5700.

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Outlook for the week

Events marked * are free to the public.
Events marked # are open to members and guests only.
Unmarked events require an admission fee.
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10

* Carmel Valley news, radio station KIDD (630), 10:30 a.m.
"110 in the Shade," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Hedda Gabler," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"A Funny Thing Happened . . .," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Monterey County Fair, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11

"Eva," Jeanne Moreau film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
Little Lyric Theatre production, "Magic Flute" and others, Big Sur Grange Hall, 7:30 p.m.
"Room Service," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Eden Skidoo," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"A Funny Thing Happened . . .," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Monterey County Fair, 10 a.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

Monterey County Fair, gates open 10 a.m.
Monterey County Fair, livestock auction, 9 a.m.
Children's matinee, "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear!" and "The Live Ghost," Community Center, 1 and 3 p.m.
Concours d'Elegance, Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, 11-4 p.m.
"Eva," Jeanne Moreau film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Eden Skidoo," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"A Funny Thing Happened . . .," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Charley's Aunt," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"M'Liss," First Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13

Little Lyric Theatre, Big Sur, "Magic Flute" and "Games," Grange Hall, 3 p.m.
* William Taylor, master magician, Forest Theatre, 2 p.m.
Monterey County Fair, opens 10 a.m., Horse Shows, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
"Eden Skidoo," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"A Funny Thing Happened . . .," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Subject Was Roses," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Championship Mercury Series, Stillwater Cove.
Monterey County Fair, 10 a.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15

\# Robles del Rio Water Company, election of officers, Theatre at Robles del Rio Lodge, 8 p.m.
"Eden Skidoo," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Little Mary Sunshine," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Room Service," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16

\# Arts Coordinating Council, Casa Serrano, 2 p.m.
Folk Singer Shlome Carlebach, Sunset Center, 8:30 p.m.
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," First Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Eden Skidoo," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Little Mary Sunshine," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Room Service," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Pebble Beach Summer horse show, PB Stables.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17

"The Knack," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Charley's Aunt," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Little Mary Sunshine," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Pebble Beach Summer horse show, PB Stables.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

"Goldilocks," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Flute and the Arrow," from India, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"The Subject Was Roses," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"M'Liss," First Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Little Mary Sunshine," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

New York playwrights feted

WHITE OAKS THEATRE GUILD members Mary Jean Craig and Monty Jones (left center) visited with authors Bob Rosenblum (left) and Howard Schuman (right) at the champagne party prior to the world premiere of their play "Eden Skidoo," at White Oaks Theatre. The party held at Carmel Valley Inn was in honor of the two New York men who came to the Valley to supervise the production of the play which opened Saturday.

'Eden Skidoo'

(Cont. from page 5)

Violet's discovery of herself in "Was That Me Talking."

Their boyfriends, Oak and Buster, played by Richard Veale and Michael Riordan, go through a number of parts as they perform the hoax of bringing the world to Beam, one of the funniest being titled, "A Playboy's Work Is Never Done."

Although there were few noticeable goofs . . . and this is remarkable since the authors and cast were still cutting and rewriting a few days before opening night . . . we felt the first act needed more cutting. It seemed to run about 15 or 20 minutes too long. The climax to the first act was worth waiting for, but one found oneself looking at the program to see when the act ended.

Costuming by Don Mulderick was delightful, playing on the contrast between "happiness" and "wordliness."

Jim Stewart and Shan Covey outdid themselves in set design and lighting, again using the divided stage which has become the trademark of this summer.

We think the White Oaks company has done well with its first world premiere and above all we wish success to the young authors. The musical has a fresh appeal, not an avant garde, but a youthful approach to the medium of the American musical.

—GD

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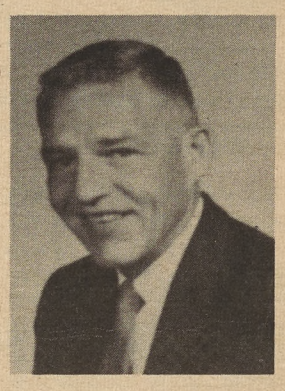
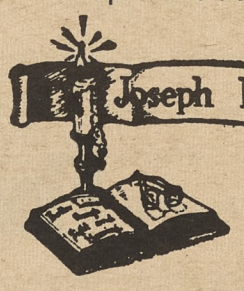


Mr. Simenson, a seasoned, highly qualified executive, has been a Dispensing Optician in the Monterey Bay area for many years. We are pleased to have him assume the leadership of the Joseph P. Fortier Corp. Monterey offices.



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